

Russ Reject U.S. Offer on Farm Goods

Soviet Won't Deal Unless All Trade Barriers Lowered

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW (AP) — Russia said today it has rejected an American offer to sell the Soviets surplus American farm products because the West refuses to lower its barrier on trade in strategic goods.

A statement by the official Soviet news agency Tass confirmed that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov discussed the sale of American surplus farm products last Nov. 13 at Geneva.

BUT IT SAID Molotov told Dulles it was not necessary to discuss selling farm products but rather to eliminate barriers at all international trade.

The Tass dispatch referred to the recent State Department statement "concerning trade between the USA and the Soviet Union" in which the Nov. 13 Dulles-Molotov discussion was mentioned.

Then, the Tass dispatch said of the Dulles-Molotov conversations:

"IT WAS POINTED out by the Soviet side that there was a generally recognized necessity for the development of contact between the countries, especially concerning the restoration of normal conditions in international trade, and that it was necessary to discuss not the particular case of selling farm products but about the elimination of barriers put up in recent years and the task of developing international trade specifically between the US and the USSR."

The Soviet statement pointed out Russia is trading with many countries on "a mutual basis and on the basis of mutual benefits."

She Likes it Despite the Constant Moving

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Maurice Schwartz has an avocado plant that grows like Jack's famous bean stalk.

The plant is three years old and is already nine feet tall.

Mrs. Schwartz said she has to move it from pot to pot and from room to room to give it growing space. "But I like it," she said.

SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Approval of two subdivision plans, Elliott Bank's San Jacinto Estates Annex and B. R. H. Enterprises' Canyon Vista Estates, was granted by city council last night, upon recommendation of the planning commission, subject to filing of bonds.

REFUNDS APPROVED

Sales tax refunds authorized by city council last night were: Freda Thomas \$15; Action Trailer Sales \$300; Nick M. Ara \$50; Charles Vander Ploeg \$15; Merle and Vesta Baker \$61.96; Les C. Buckland \$10.90.

Self-Service

IRROQUOIS, S. D. (AP) — It was an accommodating pheasant that the L. W. Dencker family of Irroquois served recently. The bird flew through a large kitchen window into the house.

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HONORED AT THE Palm Springs Employees steak dinner Tuesday night, were Dorothy Bear, librarian, and William Leoncio, fire chief, who have marked 15 years with the city. Pictured with them is City Manager R. W. Peterson and Mayor Florian Boyd who presented service pins to some dozen employees at the dinner. Two hundred and twenty-five city employees, representing every department, were present. The dinner was arranged by Howard Haddock and Harry Hill.

WAL Moves to Avert Walk-Out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Western Air Lines prepared to go to Federal Court today to obtain a restraining order against the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Clerks to stop a threatened strike set for Friday at 6 a.m.

The union includes station personnel. More than 90 per cent of the office and reservation workers and luggage loaders voted to strike because the company refused to meet demands for a wage increase averaging \$50 monthly union leaders said.

The restraining order would provide a 30-day "cooling off" period and pave the way for further negotiations.

Approximately 850 employees are involved.

Sewer Sub System to Start in 1956

A low bid of \$7487.76 for the installation of a sewer sub-system in the Calle Santa Rosa district was awarded by City Council last night to Funkhouser Construction Company of Colton. Work is scheduled to start after New Year's.

The next bid was about \$670 more, submitted by a Riverside company.

Daughter Born to Jack Morreys

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrey, of Desert Hot Springs, announce the birth of a daughter, Jill, Tuesday at Desert Hospital.

Jill and her mother, the former Coleen Moore of Palm Springs, are fairing well.

His Choice of Time for Accident Poor

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Milton Larsen picked the wrong time to have an automobile accident.

A car with three police chiefs was in front of him. Two cars with two state police officers and two other police chiefs were behind him.

Larsen rammed into a bridge abutment. He was booked for drunken driving.

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225 Attend Third Annual Party for City Personnel

A barbecued steak dinner started off the festivities for city employees, city council, their husbands or wives, and guests of the press and radio. Harry Hill, who co-chaired the event with Howard Haddock, with the assistance of Charlie Martinson and Ed Kronst, cooked all of the steaks.

MAYOR FLORIAN G. Boyd welcomed the group, and City Manager R. W. Peterson told of progress and accomplishments of employees during the past year. Peterson awarded eight service pins to employees, as follows: Louise Hennes

and Lucio Ingreso, 10 years; Albert Boston, Howard Haddock, Leopoldo Rodriguez, Carl Smith, Harold Tonne and Mary Vogt, five years.

Other statistics about employees during the past year, as told by the city manager, were: four marriages, 14 births, 32 new employees added to the force.

ENTERTAINMENT followed, which included the singing of Christmas carols by Joe Woods, accompanied by Larry Sitter; the Manuel Espinosa Orchestra and the Guadalajara Trio of George Strebe's Doll House; western numbers on the guitar and harmonica by Harold Tonne.

Dancing followed to the music of Archie Long and his Orchestra. Haddock and Hill expressed their appreciation to everyone who assisted in making the event a success.

Factory Employment High in November

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Department of Industrial Relations said today that California factory employment declined seasonally last month, but was at the highest November level since the peak war years of 1943.

California manufacturing plants employed 1,130,900 wage and salary workers in November. This was 14,600 below October, but 77,900 above November a year ago.

Closing Stocks

American Tel. & Tel.	178 1/2
American Tobacco	80 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	162 3/4
Chrysler Corporation	90 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	88 1/4
DuPont	22 1/2
Eastern Airlines	51 1/4
General Motors	47
Great Northern Railroad	42 1/2
General Electric	53 1/4
General Telephone	40 1/4
Libby Owens	87 1/4
Montgomery Ward	95 1/4
Pacific Gas & Electric	49 1/4
Pelphs Dodge	57 1/4
Rheem	34 1/4
Sears Roebuck	108 1/4
Standard Oil of Calif.	91
Standard Oil of N. J.	148 1/4
Sperry Rand	26 1/4
Transamerica	41 1/4
United Aircraft	69 1/4
U. S. Rubber	49 1/4
U. S. Steel	57 1/4
Union Oil	52

Dow-Jones Averages

By UNITED PRESS
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 480.72 off 0.12; 20 railroads 161.00 off 0.42; 15 utilities 64.62 off 0.42 and 65 stocks 170.75 off 0.33.

Sales today were about 2,260,000 shares compared with 2,670,000 yesterday.

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Cold War Being Won by Russia Says Mansfield

CLAREMONT (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield charged today that Russia is winning the cold war struggle because the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy is bogged down in "massive inertia."

The Montana Democrat, who is an influential member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the administration's foreign policy is "without drive, a policy stricken with a poverty of ideas."

IN A SPEECH prepared for delivery at Pomona College, Mansfield reported he found "ominous trends" in world affairs on recent travels in Southeast Asia, Europe and North Africa.

"The Soviet diplomatic offensive, dramatized at Geneva last July, has made great gains," he said.

"Despite bold terms like 'massive retaliation,' this Soviet diplomatic offensive has been met with nothing but a 'massive inertia.'"

THE EISENHOWER administration has been carrying out the basic foreign policy laid down by the Truman administration but has added no new ideas, only "dynamic and dangerous Republican words," Mansfield said.

"A vacuum of thought seems to have settled upon the administration, and this vacuum threatens to seriously impair our interests as a nation," Mansfield said. "Lethargy and indecision prevail where clear thinking is required; inaction dominates where energy and drive are needed."

A major weakness in the administration's foreign policy is a split over it in the Republican party, he said. President Eisenhower has had to depend upon Democratic support to put over "the constructive aspects" of his foreign program, the senator contended.

Beaumont Man Dies in Bakersfield Crash

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Wallie Miller, 70, Beaumont, was killed late yesterday in a head-on collision on Highway 466 east of here.

Mrs. Miller was riding in a car driven by her husband, Julius, 70, when it collided with another car operated by Lawrence J. Nevis, 50, San Jose. Miller, Nevis and a sailor in the Nevis' car, David Meyers, 17, also of San Jose, suffered major injuries.

Appellate Court Studies City Redistricting Case

Fourth District Court of Appeals in San Bernardino yesterday took under submission legality of the election arguments by City Attorney Jerry Bunker and Attorney Leonard Bock as to the redistricting.

A decision on whether redistricting passed, or was defeated in the recent election is expected to be delivered in three weeks to a month.

Only oral arguments were heard yesterday, with briefs having been submitted previously.

Bock represents Herbert Hass, head of the redistricting committee, who maintains that the three-fourths requirements as stated on the ballot was unconstitutional, and as the issue carried by more than a majority vote, the councilmanic redistricting ordinance should be declared enacted.

Bunker maintains that declaring the ordinance enacted now would be a fraud upon the voters, as it clearly stated on the ballot that a three-fourths majority was needed.

825 HUB CAP STOLEN

Mel Smith, 560 Desert Way, reported the theft of a hubcap, valued at \$25, from his 1955 car while it was parked Tuesday night on Belardo Road south of Amado Road.

Third annual City Personnel party held Tuesday night at the Palm Springs Playhouse was the most successful to date, with more than 225 persons present.

Sign of the Times

PAW PAW, Mich. (AP) — Sign of the times: There are more television sets than telephones in Van Buren County, a U. S. Department of Commerce survey showed today.

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BOND ELECTION

owners affected by McCallum Way improvement, and report back to council.

COUNCIL WAS NOT required to make a decision, having set January 11 meeting as the tentative date for finalizing the issue to be presented to voters.

Most controversial matter under discussion was the acquisition of DeMuth Park land. Several persons proposed that it be continued under city use by lease rather than purchase. Among those opposing purchase were Samson, Jim Morton, Shearer. Estimated amount to be included in the bond election has been set at \$200,000.

No opposition was expressed concerning the purchase of airport land, \$400,000; acquisition of land and construction of a municipal golf course, \$750,000 to \$950,000; sewerage system expansion, \$1,500,000; Tachevah flood control storm drains, \$130,000; street lights on Indian Avenue from Ramon Road to

Tachevah Drive, and palm trees and lights on South Palm Canyon Drive from Ramon Road to Indian Trail.

SHEARER EXPRESSED general opposition to the total amount of the bond issue on the basis of increase in taxes, and urged a "stop, look and listen" program, under which a more detailed study of each item would be made.

"People should be allowed to vote on all issues," he added, "but should have all the facts first."

And that covers the first discussion meeting.

It should result in one item being added, at a cost of \$200,000, McCallum Way, and the deletion of another, DeMuth Park, taking \$200,000 away — if the voice of the people present is heard.

Council will probably decide though to keep all items in the bond election, and let the majority decide the fate of each separately.

City's Electrical Code Studied in Revision Plans

Council last night took the first step in modernizing the city's electrical ordinance, with introduction of new provisions as prepared by a citizens' committee composed of Francis Crocker, Art Brudvik, Gordon Kryson and Building Inspector Jack Sanders.

The new provisions cover all appliances not covered in the 1937 laws, plus other regulations not included previously.

The ordinance changes also provide for an increase in cost of one-third in the fee schedule, and will require an estimated 10 per cent increase in wiring cost.

Copies of the changes are available at the city offices.

Council thanked its citizens' committee for its many hours of work on the project.

Renew Justice Court Lease at \$75 Rent

City Council last night approved renewal of a justice court lease in the city offices, at a monthly rental of \$75.

The lease was scheduled to expire December 31.

Included in the new lease is a 30-day cancellable clause.

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By BILL RASHALL

Our Parliamentarian, the most Honorable Mayor Florian Boyd ruled that I was out of order at the city council meeting Wednesday night when after completing a speech supporting proposed bond issues, I asked to be heard on pension for city employees.

He was absolutely right but he graciously gave me material enough to assure these same civic employees that a pension fund was in the making and would most assuredly be forthcoming sometime after the first of the New Year.

Other city councilmen prior to the meeting also informed me that a definite pension plan would be formulated in 1956 for employees and because of that assurance I am personally satisfied.

THE MAYOR EXPLAINED that legislation is pending in Sacramento to permit municipalities to enter into or become a part of the state pension plan.

"And if this legislation is not voted," Mayor Florian Boyd said, (and quote me correctly Bill, he admonished) "I firmly believe that the City of Palm Springs would evolve some other plan that will provide a pension plan for civil employees who spend their lives, at traditionally low wages, that will be suitable."

Well, so far so good. But these assurances have been forthcoming from city councils for high on to six years and there has always been a hitch or a wide, wide ditch to hurdle which was passed over for solution at some future date. That's been going on for a long, long time. Let's hope something happens in the next few months.

BY THE WAY, Mayor Florian Boyd, have you read about those crash helmets the City of Los Angeles is purchasing for their motorcycle policemen? They will withstand a blow of 1,000 pounds. And that weight coupled with the fact that most motorcycle cops always suffer head injuries in the conduct of their duties on traffic heavy streets, is good protection. However, these helmets cost \$30 apiece.

Is it possible that the city may find it possible to purchase these helmets for about six of our motor cops? Just a suggestion in view of the fact that we have plenty of money for other things.

EVERY YEAR ABOUT this time sad stories involving human beings and their sorrowful plights seem to have greater appeal than in June or February or October. The reason is that we are being swept along on a tide which Christmas and develops into that Christmas spirit of good will toward men. To be more charitable. To help each other. To shed a tear with a friend and to give a tramp who you know is going to spend the two bits you gave him in the nearest bistro. But you don't care where he spends it. It just makes one feel good to help somebody do something.

So the telephone rings and Paul Summit, child guidance director at Unified School District gives me this sad tale about a young boy of 16. His father deserted his mother many years ago. Two years ago

the mother died. And these elderly grand parents living in a trailer built for only two asked the grandchild to come and live with them.

The boy is a B-plus student in school. He works after school and on weekends. He is industrious and studious, Paul Summit informed me. But now comes the woeful part of the story.

THE GRANDFATHER is seriously ill and recently developed a severe heart condition and high blood pressure. Summit says that doctors have decreed that this well-behaved boy can no longer live with his grandparents in a trailer originally built for two. He must find a home for the boy or turn him over to juvenile authorities for placement in some foster home. This is O. K. It has happened to other children younger than 16. But Paul Summit feels that a home here in Palm Springs by people who would want him would be of greater benefit for the young boy.

Certainly there is some home, perhaps where another boy of 16 or thereabouts, lives for whom the parents would like a good companion. Remember, he is industrious. Wants to go on with his schooling if possible. Otherwise, just as soon as he is old enough, according to Summit, the boy will join the military services where he will at least find a home with Uncle Sam. But that cannot take place for sometime. Please call Mr. Summit at the Unified School district offices.

KATER NOW FOUR years old staring goggle-eyed at the toy displays in Higgins-Ladd hardware turns to her mother and exclaims: "Mother, this is the best Christmas in my whole Christmas life." Make something out of that, will you please?

Twins Again
ALLEGAN, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Stuch of nearby Wayland weren't expecting twins, but they weren't surprised when the new arrival turned out to be a double feature. It was Mrs. Stuch's third set of twins in 10 years.

U.S. Weather

By UNITED PRESS

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4:30 p.m.	High	Low	Free
Albuquerque	56	29	
Albany	51	28	
Bakersfield	55	45	T
Boston	37	34	
Brownsville	81	57	T
Chicago	34	8	
Denver	23	10	
Detroit	28	13	
El Centro	74	46	
Elkhart	10	8	0.03
Freemont	50	45	
Houston	17	4	
Kansas City	34	11	
Los Angeles	66	50	
Miami	75	65	0.39
Minneapolis	9	2	0.03
New Orleans	67	46	
New York	36	26	
Oakland	49	47	T
Oklahoma City	44	31	
Phoenix	39	22	
Pittsburgh	37	23	
Red Bluff	46	44	0.01
Salt Lake City	23	23	
San Francisco	52	40	0.04
Seattle	42	35	0.01
Stockton	48	45	
Thermal	66	39	
Tucson	75	44	
Washington	40	32	T
Yuma	78	43	

Douglas to Lose Beard to Perry Como on TV Saturday

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—An ex-barber will lather up Kirk Douglas' face and shave off his \$270,000 beard Saturday night—with millions of television viewers looking over the shaver's shoulder.

This 10-minute drama has no script and can have no rehearsal. The ex-barber to whom Kirk is trusting his famous face is Perry Como, who'll scrape away on his program.

"Douglas drew \$270,000 to grow his beard for his role as painter Vincent Van Gogh in one of MGM's big pictures for 1956, 'Lust for Life.' When the film was completed Monday Como was inspired to bid for the shaving job.

"BUT I'M NOT even tipping him," said Douglas as he packed to take off for the New York show. "Jack Benny suggested that, I'm flying 3,000 miles to get a free shave!"

Douglas claims he gave Como a little practice with the razor by sending him a case of fuzzy peachess. But there still are hazards.

"I have one cleft in my chin. I might end up with two. And what if MGM calls me back for re-takes on 'Lust for Life?'"

Douglas' magnificent growth of red dyed beard is no ordinary face decoration. Eight years ago he decided he wanted to play the life of Van Gogh. He became determined when Director Jean Negulesco told him he resembled the famed Dutch artist. Kirk painted whiskers on a Douglas photograph to prove it.

THE ACTOR was planning to produce the picture when MGM notified him it had the same idea, and wanted to hire Douglas for the movie.

For six months Douglas grew his beard, an old talent as he also wore one for "Ulysses." The film was shot in Van Gogh's home and studio in France and at MGM.

"I like a beard," he said. "You can hide behind it—sit quietly and look interesting. People assume you're thinking deep thoughts."

"But when Como asked if he could shave it off, I thought it was a good idea. I've done everything else on TV. I played the banjo on Jack Benny's show, sang and danced for Ed Sullivan and did gymnastics with George Gobel."

"Of course," he added. "Como hasn't barbered for years. If he cuts my throat, the show will end quickly."

New Hampshire Pro-Eisenhower Slate Reassured

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's backers in New Hampshire have been assured that Mr. Eisenhower will not bow out as a possible 1956 candidate before their March 13 primary, it was reported authoritatively today.

This assurance will permit them to run as pro-Eisenhower delegates to the Republican National Convention without risking repudiation if the President decides later against seeking a second term.

The report came from a reliable informant who did not claim that the go-ahead came from Mr. Eisenhower himself. This source did say, however, that it originated with an administration lieutenant with sufficient authority to assure pro-Eisenhower delegates that they would not find themselves without a candidate when the New Hampshire votes are cast.

It was not suggested that encouragement of pro-Eisenhower forces in New Hampshire means the President has decided to run again. If New Hampshire should elect Eisenhower delegates and he announced his retirement after the primary, they would go to the national convention unpledged but presumably friendly to any White House choice for the presidential nomination.

New Hampshire sends 14 delegates to the convention. Gov. Lane Dwinell already has announced he will run for delegate-at-large, listed on the ballot as "favorable" to the renomination of Mr. Eisenhower.

Building in City for Week Has Value of \$354,800

Building permits issued by the city building department during the past week had a total valuation of \$354,800, it was reported today.

Largest permit issued was to Cameron Center, 990 South Palm Canyon Drive, for a restaurant valued at \$250,000.

OTHER PERMITS issued were: Robert Tarr, 570 Oleander Road, office and plumbing shop, \$5,000; Karlisa Corp., 1109 Calle Palo Fierro, dwelling, \$19,000; R. B. Callen, Sahara Trailer Park, ramada, \$3,300; Virginia D. Rose, Sahara Trailer Park, ramada, \$4,000; Walter Sibbert, 1138 Cactus Drive, pool, \$4,000.

L. E. HOHL, 2808 Anza Trail, garage, \$1,600; Karlisa Corp., 1275 Pasatiempo, dwelling, \$17,000; Dr. C. M. McCauley, 475 Cerritos, dwelling, \$17,000; Sahara Trailer Park, 1955 Camino Real, ramada, \$4,000; Del Tahquitz Hotel, 316 South Palm Canyon Drive, replace shower pans and fittings, \$1,000; E. V. Jennings, 570 Mesquite, alteration, \$1,200; Palm Springs Biltmore, Indian Road, four hotel units, \$9,000; James I. Cavett, 265 West Chino Drive, dwelling, \$19,000.

Hubnappers Strike Twice During Night

Hubnappers struck twice Tuesday night, involving a total of \$61.50 worth of stolen hubcaps.

Wilfred White, of 572 North Indian Avenue, told police that three discs were taken from his car between 12:30 and 10 a.m. yesterday while it was parked at the rear of a mid-town hotel. He valued the loss at \$45.

Marion F. Summers, told police two hubcaps, worth \$16.50, were stolen from her 1955 car while she was watching a show at a local nightspot. She said she had come up from India for the evening, and noticed the loss when she started home.

Role of Santa Claus Accepted Gracefully

DENVILLE, N. J.—Mrs. Es-kil Danielson Jr., has decided not to complain about scores of telephone calls from children dialing the wrong number to get an automatic recording of Santa Claus. Her husband said rather than refer the calls to the right number he would take over as Santa Claus and talk to the children.

Nation Setting Buying Record this Christmas

By ROBERT SHORTAL
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, (AP)—Christmas buying across the nation this year is almost certain to be the biggest in history.

Total retail sales for 1955 may reach 188 billion dollars—an all-time record.

It represents a rosy picture except for one factor which economists are watching with the greatest care.

Americans today are 13 times as much in personal debt as they were 10 years ago. That applies only to installment buying—debts for cars, TV sets, jewelry, washing machines, furniture, clothes. Half of this debt is owed on automobiles alone.

ON TOP OF THIS personal credit debt, the amount borrowed on mortgages for homes has reached \$5.6 billion dollars. The purchase of a home with little or no cash and payments over 20 to 30 years has replaced for millions the practice of renting.

The total personal debt, credit and mortgage, now stands at 120 billion dollars. It averages out to about \$2500 for every American family. Actually, only about half of the nation's families are in debt so the figure for them is higher.

But monetary experts are less concerned at the total than at the speed with which consumers are piling up new debts. Credit extensions this year are running some six billion dollars ahead of repayments.

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION is the widening scope of reasons for borrowing. The public now is urged to take a European vacation and pay later, send a son or daughter through college, finance a funeral on the installment plan.

Income and savings, too, are running at record highs. But savings have shown a dip over two years ago. Total consumer disposable income in 1953 was 250.4 billion dollars and savings 19.8 billion dollars. This year total income will be around 271.7 billion dollars but savings 15.7 billion dollars.

The Institute of Life Insurance figures that out of every \$7 an American makes, he already owes \$1 of it.

THERE ARE VARIED opinions among economists as to what threat such a debt poses to the overall economy. It is noted that such a buy now-pay later boom is almost exclusively American, that the people of foreign nations are just beginning to try installment buying.

The government has shown its concern over runaway inflation by tightening the availability of money to banks and other leading agencies.

Many bankers and finance company officials argue there is little danger. "They note that loans are being made on sound credit lines and point to all-time low levels of defaults and repossessions. The Prudential Insurance Company says it looks for consumer spending to rise 11 billion dollars in 1956. It believes gains in income and savings, coupled with a tax cut, would easily offset any dip in consumer credit extensions. Meanwhile, the consumer goes his merry way. He seems confident of the future and, when he is in that frame of mind, he spends money and readily borrows to augment his earnings.

Dec. 28 Sewer Easement Hearing Date

City council last night postponed a scheduled public hearing on the vacation of a sewer easement in Vista Del Cielo, because notices had not been posted in time to conform with legal requirements. The new hearing was set for 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, December 28.

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EL MIRADOR VIPS gathered in the El Mirador Room at a dinner party hosted by Bill Reichel and his wife Helen to honor E. Roy Fitzgerald on his return to Palm Springs and H. J. O'Shea of Chicago. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonesteel, Commander and Mrs. Maurice Horner and Edward Houghton. Pictured above are, left to right, Reichel, O'Shea, E. Roy Fitzgerald and Houghton.

Church Leaders Elated by U.S. Surplus Food Decision

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elated church leaders said today America's new "share our surplus" program will provide free food for more than 10 million hungry families all over the world.

They said relief food packages, drawn from the vast U. S. store of surplus farm commodities, will start moving abroad by January 1. Altogether, some 800 million pounds of wheat, flour, corn, meal, syrup, dried beans, rice, dairy products and cottonseed oil will be distributed to the needy in 67 countries.

THE GOVERNMENT'S decision to release the surplus foods to church agencies and other charitable organizations won prompt and wide-spread public support. The decision was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson Wednesday.

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious leaders, who had long been urging Benson to take the step, were jubilant at what one of them called "a magnificent victory for human brotherhood."

Republicans and Democrats in Congress, farm organizations and diplomatic officials also expressed warm approval of the action as an appropriate Christmas-time expression of America's good will toward less fortunate people of other lands.

Herschel D. Newsom, master of the National Grange said the program will "serve two good purposes at the same time: It will help American farmers by disposing of some of the surpluses that are depressing the market, and it will help the hungry abroad."

KANG WOO WON FEELS BETTER NOW, THANK YOU

TAEGU, South Korea, (AP)—Murder suspect Kang Woo Won, who escaped from jail two weeks ago, Tuesday sent a letter to the Taegu prosecutor explaining why:

"I wasn't feeling too well because I feared I would be executed. But I am very well now, thank you."

Council Receives Tow 'Thank You's'

City Council last night received two "thank you" letters, expressing appreciation for cooperation which the city had given.

Letters were from Melba Bennett, chairman of the Palm Springs Historical Society, in regard to the recent Founders Day picnic, and Francis Crocker, chairman of the Welwood Murray Library board, relating to the new branch library established on South Palm Canyon Drive.

Investiture Held by Troop 8, Girl Scouts, Tuesday

Intermediate Troop No. 8, fifth grade Girl Scouts from Cahulla school, held their first investiture at the Little House Tuesday.

Receiving pins were: Mrs. Kay Heise, leader; Shauna Graham, Janice Heise, Julie Krysiak, Happy Palongo and Susan Thomas.

Membership stars were awarded to Susan Flint, Shauna Graham and Diane Michel.

Carolyn Wise was welcomed as a member of the troop, and will be invested on completion of Tenderfoot requirements.

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The Desert Sun

Palm Springs, California, Thursday, December 15, 1955

Air-Minded Canada — Canada is rapidly becoming one of the world's most extensively "airported" nations. It now has 84 airports of international or national importance, or one for every 200,000 person, according to Interavia, official aviation directory. Britain has 49 such airports, or one for every 1,000,000 persons, while France has 30, or one for every 1,300,000.

Development of Canadian airports has been encouraged by construction of the Distant Early Warning line, stretching across the northerly part of North America which provides a radar defense against enemy aircraft. But these airports are being used for other than defense purposes. Because of them, flights inside the Arctic Circle from this continent to Europe are becoming routine, not only for Canadian lines but for those of other nations as well. By 1954 passenger airlines in Canada were carrying 2,300,000 passengers a year, an impressive figure in a country with a population of 15,500,000.

These airports place Canada in a leading position in the air age. They are being used by foreign airlines, and have stimulated additional domestic business.

The plan to acquire and develop the Palm Springs Airport as one of the items on the city Bond Election early next year is a highly important step in this rapidly-developing air age. It will not be very long until residents of the Eastern seaboard will be able to fly to the West Coast and nearby Palm Springs in four hours. It's not too early to begin preparation for the day we will have flights from the East stopping here daily.

OTHER EDITORS

Express their views

(Chula Vista, National City Star News)

LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS — Dear Santa: It's been a long time Santa, since I've written you, I know, but I'd be happy if you'd send the gifts I list below:

I'd like some earmuffs, and a scarf, some shoes, a purse — and, too, I'd like a rug, about so big; most any kind will do. The muffs I'd prefer upon my ears, so gossip I'd not hear about some true or trusted friend, for friends I hold most dear. And with the scarf I'd bind my tongue, so I could never say an unkind word about a soul, nor urge him "yea" or "nay."

Select stout shoes, for I would go far and near to bring relief to all the needy — so, that purse must have no string!

And, Santa, let the rug be small, that I may keep it near me, for on it often I would kneel and offer prayer sincerely. I'd thank Him for the One who taught us how to love our brother. If we'd but heed, then all could live in peace with one another.

And, Santa, please, throughout the world bring self-same gifts — don't miss, for if you do, no Christmas Day will ever be like this!

Baltimore, Md., Daily Record — Every merchant and manufacturer knows that there is a point of diminishing returns in the process of raising prices. They know too that it is possible to price an article completely out of its potential market. This is a point which a few labor leaders might well take to heart, for labor too can price itself out of its market.

Plainfield, Ind., Messenger — If reports of the government's indebtedness make you sick in the pit of your stomach, just stop and think what causes much of it. We're not beyond the reach of a doctor. We've been asking for too much from the government — a habit acquired by 20 years of a "do everything" regime in Washington. Just ask for less — it's that easy.

SAN MARINO, CALIF.

San Marino, Calif., Tribune — Democracy, freedom, equality of opportunity, justice, enlightenment, are precious gifts that must be wanted so badly that life itself is not too high a price to pay for their defense. We must be ever alert to the threat posed by those among us who barter these gifts away for the security they think will be found under a despotism they hope will be benevolent.



PALM SPRINGS HISTORICAL Society, an auxiliary of Welwood Murray Memorial Library, will soon close its list of Charter Members. Anyone interested in acquiring the honor is asked to fill out the sample membership card below, and send or bring it to the Welwood bershship card below, and send or bring it to the Historical Society, in care of the Welwood Murray Memorial Library. Memberships are: Patron, \$100; Sponsor, \$25,

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Auxiliary of the Welwood Murray Memorial Library

1955 Address

GLASS MENAGERIE



THIS SIDE OF THE SUN

By FRED C. WEIGEL

This is no day
To write a column
Because I have
To write about 'em.

I have been running all around the office trying to get some kind of an idea for my column today. Most people would think that it is a snap to get one of these little gems of journalistic excellence together, but it really becomes a tedious chore after awhile.

The entire Desert Empire jumped into the question of whether or not the ore reduction plant at Thousand Palms should or should not be, and though it was discussed by them all, two communities, Desert Hot Springs and Cathedral City did not come to a public decision. With these two towns taking this stand, it split the residents to an ever score. The entire question will be decided on December 27 by the county board of supervisors.

BEING WELL INTO the desert Winter season, communities of the Empire are busier than ever getting their projects under way.

Cathedral City is preparing Christmas decorations in the local stores; just set up a teenage Youth Center; and is currently making a publicity and advertising survey.

Thousand Palms will have its new postoffice ready to move into by the first of the year; are watching the progress of the Highway 99 widening with interest; and are carrying on a fight for the ore reduction plant.

Palm Desert is discussing a possible location for a new dump site; The Desert Sentries are getting cross-road reflector signs to put up at the intersections; and this weekend plan an area cleanup campaign, headed by the Chamber of Commerce, Desert Sentries, and Boy Scout troop.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS is looking forward to the new road from the highway into the city; watching with enthusiasm the construction of industries within the city; and pushing an expansion program with the help of the Realty Company of America that is adding acres of land to the city. They are discussing incorporation.

Rancho Mirage is leaping ahead in growth, with a new spirit in the Chamber of Commerce.

PALMS FOR SERVICE this week goes to the communities of the Desert Empire who are moving forward with organized programs for the betterment of the Desert Winter playground and for their good taste in speaking out on controversial subjects.

COMES A NOTE from Phat: "Fred, today's your turn to get out this composition. But may I horn in? Just to make a correction before it gets too cold? Wednesday I thought I had something clever. Speaking of the Community Chest I wrote, regarding their plan of giving to charity all in one lump once rather than small dribbles throughout the year: 'They put all of their eggs in one basket.' And the inspired proof reader thought I had made a mistake and changed it to 'eggs in one basket' which dulled all of the point. That's the sort of thing which makes editors break their teeth on the corner of their desks."

And that is self explanatory!

Congressional Report

By Representative John Phillips

The first impression Washington makes on a new Congressman, as he or she steps off the train or the plane or out of a car in that magnificent city is one he will never forget. It makes no difference if he has had previous acquaintance with the city, or actual residence. Now for the first time he sees it through the eyes of an "M. C. elect."

The Clerk of the House has already furnished him with a room of letters and with 500 envelopes, with his facsimile signature and "M. C. elect" on the corner. This is the "frank" — and it is familiarly said on the Hill, with more truth than humor, that "a Congressman's best friend is Frank." He still has to put stamps on his personal mail but all mail which may be classified as "official business" goes free and sometime the relation is tenuous, as in the case of the California representative who was running for the U. S. Senate last year and who "frankly" unknown thousands of his mimeographed speeches to the voters of California.

HAD THE SUBJECT MATTER been appropriate and of sufficient importance to be inserted in the Congressional Record, for which he would have had to ask unanimous consent, he could have had the pages reprinted at cost and mailed these freely under the frank. To permit the mailing of the mimeographed speeches, in a political campaign, opened a new door and a new load for "Frank" to carry.

The M.C. elect has also been asked for several copies of his photograph, so the Doorkeeper and the Parliamentarian and the Clerks may familiarize themselves with the new members. They must know if he is entitled to come on the floor and if he rises for recognition, for any purpose, one of these men must be able to identify him by name and state, and perhaps whisper this identification to the Speaker or the member occupying the chair in the Speaker's absence. In a surprisingly short time, the Speaker will recognize them all.

THE MEMBER WILL never be addressed on the floor by his name unless two or more from the same state have risen or are taking part

in a discussion. He becomes "the gentleman from California" and is never addressed directly. If two Californians are in the discussion, he is identified, for example, as "the gentleman from California—Mr. Phillips."

All discussions are reported by some of the most expert and experienced court reporters in the world, some of them still using soft pens, almost unobtainable now and the little ink bottle hung from the thumb into the palm of the hand, which, like other customs, must come down from Jefferson's day. The Senate chamber still has the familiar snuff box (which has to be filled weekly) and each Senate desk has the glass and shaker once used to sprinkle over hand written letters, to absorb the ink. The sand was then brushed on the floor. This custom (like the large spittoon, the accuracy in whose use was once a matter of almost national pride) has passed, but the shakers remain, and so do the procedures established in Jefferson's day.

The new member will not need a copy of General Robert's Rules of Order, for he will only have to re-learn the procedures, and like many another new members who has slipped quietly in the next seat to the writer of this weekly letter and asked, "What did we do then?" he will find that observation and experience are the best teachers in this school.

SO, HAVING ARRIVED, the first impressions will be those of pride, of curiosity, of a magnificent city whose distances are also magnificent, as his feet will soon tell him. Great buildings, monuments, wide streets, trees, parks, fountains, sculpture, museums, art galleries, and all of the impressiveness which can be contained in the greatest city of the world, at a time in our history when we are emerging from the cocoon of isolation and assuming a position of world leadership. He will see men and women of all nations, often in their native costumes.

But at the moment his only interest is in finding a place to live, with his family, and an office in which to park his new brief case. The second will be assigned to him, but he will have to hunt for the first.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHY



... And while the price isn't really a secret, folks... we do prefer to speak of it as 'only a few cents a day.'

Mike Connolly

HOLLYWOOD — Fox signed Dick Powell to a producer-director-actor ticket. . . CBS is after Eddie Fisher when his NBC commitment ends and Eddie's in a changing mood. . . Bob Mitchum may do "Maverick" for Mike Curtis. . . Hear Milton Berle will make a surprise appearance with Martin & Lewis in "Pardners". . . Doris Day will be Italian, not Swedish as was Garbo, in "Anna Christie". . . In 1950 three blonde lookers did lineout commercials on TV as The Little Scotch Maids. . . Today they are better known as Anne Francis, Carol Ohmart and Eva Marie Saint. . . Christmas Notes: Greg Bautzer bought a mink surprise to put under Dana Wynter's tree. . . In Robinson's, Francesa Hilton smuggled on Santa's lap as her mother, Zsa Zsa Gabor stood by beaming. Santa asked Francesa, "Are you being a good girl and helping your mother around the house?" Francesa looked at him and snickered, "Are you kiddin' — we've got help!" . . . Frank Sinatra as well as Grace Kelly will make a splash in a bathing suit in "High Society". . . Halloween in a nut house would be a rest cure, we hear, compared to the shenanigans on Martin & Lewis' "Pardners" set in Phoenix.

LEATRICE JOY, once wed to John Gilbert, is writing a book, "The Movies Started to Speak." It was Gilbert's high soprano, you'll recall, that killed his career the day movies started to speak. . . Robin Raymond and John Bash are reviving their motors. . . At Paramount yesterday, Don Hartman told us he has employed a midge butler for his trailer in Palm Springs. . . Groucho Marx to Hartman: "I don't think I would like living in a trailer — you take a shower in the bathroom and ruin the carpet in the living room!" . . . Bob Hope was all agog over the phone from London to Norman Panama about the LA Rams romping home to the championship — and then went back to his tea and crumpets. . . But Lancaster, who only stars in it, can't go to the preem of Par's "Rose Tattoo" tonight. . . Grady Johnson asked Linda Darnell if she's coming to the preem. She said, "So get me a man!" . . . Director just back from Europe, discussing Anita Ekberg's slick shape, said, "I bumped into her one day — and she was half a block away!"

RUTH ROMAN and Morty Hall will upset the dope sheets by spending their upcoming anniversary together. . . Dinal Shore got

Reports on Hollywood

Marcel Marceau for a TV show next month. . . Miriam Hopkins goes into "The Opposite Sex". . . Roberta Linn will be wired for sound for her Statler opener Thursday: Mike in bra, battery in bustle — and heaven help her if she gets short-circuited! . . . Sophie Tucker in the new "Bartlett's Quotations": "From 15 to 35 a girl needs good looks, from 35 to 55 she needs a good personality, from 55 on she needs good cash". . . Amidst a flood-tide of Burgundy and champagne and gilt-folled bottles of heroic proportions, ten of Mack Gray's chums gathered to celebrate his birthday at the Villa Capri. Jeanne Martin (kidding of course) announced: "It took me a month to round up this many friends". . . Perry Como's February schedule: four days a week here, three in Palm Springs. His TV guests: Jimmy Durante, Jane Hudson, Fred MacMurray, Rock Hudson. . . Como, a high-flyer rating-wise, is also mulling some film deals. . . That big star who sneaks into the Slenderella salon in Bevhills wearing a black wig and dark glasses isn't fooling anybody. . . First secretary: "How can a little of extra like that afford a Cadillac AND a mink coat?" Second ditto: "Easy. She keeps a budget."

Earl Wilson

NEW YORK — Basil Rathbone —reminiscing on Mitch Miller's CBS radio show — told of asking Greta Garbo for a picture after their love scene in "Anna Karenina". Sitting beside her, he said that it had been a rich experience, and begged for a signed photo. Without looking at him, she said, Swedishly, "I never gieve picture."

Our forecast the other day that Ike would announce he won't run seems borne out in late dispatches.

The push'll be towards Earl Warren when some Republicans call "the only man who stands a chance against Stevenson." Pressed about Warren last night after a TV broadcast, labor leader George Meany said, "He'd make a hell of a candidate."

Jackie Gleason and Perry Como —the Saturday night TV battlers —are talking about making a film together to run on both their shows Christmas night. Arms around each other, they'd show there's good will towards men.

Art Moger, the Boston Boswell, knows a proof reader who spends his time reading the proof off whisky bottles. . . Lew Gallo — a Korean vet in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" — had to fill out some Army Reserve papers. They read like this: "Occupation, Actor. How long on present job? 3 months. Describe your duties: I massage Jayne Mansfield every night except Sundays and twice on Wednesday and Saturday."

George Jessel arrived late at a cocktail party, and the host led him to the crowded bar and said, "Give him priority." Georgie interrupted, "I don't want priority, I want bourbon!"

MAX SHULMAN'S "Guided Tour of Campus Humor" reprints this from Mississippi's "Rebel":

"A divinity student named Tweedie
Once wouldn't accept a degree
'It's tough enough being Tweedie —
Without being Tweedie, D. D.'"

A woman trying to crack society in the Midwest sent out invitations to a "Sherry Party." One lady replied that she would like to attend, but inquired nervously, "Who is Sherry?"

Toots Shor's back from Hot Springs looking like just a shadow of Jackie Gleason; in fact, he offered to bet he's 18 pounds lighter than J. G. On his return, Shor found a routine application from NBC star Ernie Kovacs for a charge account. In the space marked "Reference," Kovacs had written, "Willie Sutton."

Texas Version of the George Washington Story: Father: "Who chopped down this mesquite tree?" George: "Father, I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little machete." Father: "Boy, you get in your Cadillac and take off and don't stop till you get to Oklahoma. Texas ain't big enough for anybody who can't tell a lie."

Stuart Cloete, author of best-sellers about S. Africa, has given up the rustic life there for a N. Y. apt. "I decided I couldn't write a book with one hand," he explains, "and milk a cow with the other."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL. . . . Sugar Ray Robinson's pal, Joe Glaser, has figured out his next foe: Carmen Basilio (for a half-million gate at Yankee Stadium in the spring). . . The Waldorf'll report so many fires now the N. Y. Fire Dept. 'll be sorry. . . Comedian Joe E. Lewis is reducing (from 3 martinis to one before lunch). . . Rita Hayworth, returning from

Europe this weekend, divorced by then, begins her court battle with Columbia Pictures Dec. 27. . . Gary Cooper's daughter Maria, 18, debuts at the Waldorf Monday. . . Johnny Meyer's wedding to Diane Anderson was called off — the bride-to-be hasn't her divorce yet. . . Lana Turner's "Rains of Ranchipur" (for 20th Century-Fox) is only her second away from MGM.

Monte Proser has a 50G-a-year deal as talent director for the Tropicana in Las Vegas. . . Hal March's date at El Morocco was former Latin 4 beaut Marie Mis-kis. . . Nella Ates, the belly dancer in "Fanny," missed a show because of a belly ache. . . The Dick (actor) Yorks expect a new York. . . Trenton's bachelor mayor, Don Connolly, squired Countess Peggy Dorrell to The Cameo. . . To brush off eavesdropping phone operators, Marlon Brando uses the name of his pal, Eddie Jaffe. . . Rhonda Fleming wrote pals she's bringing monkeys from London as Christmas gifts.

EARL'S PEARLS: . . . Today one war plant can put an entire community on the map — and help-wise about 50 others off. —Bill Stern.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Those '56 cars have everything — beds, TV, phonographs. Gives the driver a place to live while he's looking for a place to park." —Eddie Condon.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A 1 (Herald Sq.) Cooper reports those liquid-flavored toothpastes are fine — but he keeps forgetting to put the cork back on the tube. . . Nat "King" Cole has an offer to play Alaska, and says, "I'd never know if they were applauding because they like me or to keep warm." That's real, brother. (Copyright 1955, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

One unannounced promise made by Premier Bulganin and Communist boss Khrushchev during their Indian junket was to provide technicians and machinery to develop the latter's coal mines. (Copyright 1955, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington Report

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Secretary Dulles is planning a dramatic demonstration of the unshakable determination of the U.S. to remain in Berlin, regardless of Communist pressures, threats and machinations.

The Secretary of State will make a special trip to Berlin for the purpose of proclaiming the following policy:

"American forces will stay here until Germany is reunited. The U. S. will continue to exercise its right to move freely in all four sectors, and will take whatever action is deemed necessary to supply its forces."

Prompt and vigorous use of military measures to keep Berlin's lines of communication open has been recommended by the three top U. S. officials in Germany.

Ambassador James Conant, Lieutenant General Anthony McAuliffe, commander of all U. S. forces in Europe and Major General Charles Dasher, commander in Berlin, have strongly advised such firm action to the State and Defense Departments. Dulles will confer with them in Germany. He plans to go there after the conference of NATO foreign ministers in Paris this week.

Dulles' spectacular challenge was approved at last week's meeting of the National Security Council, presided over by President Eisenhower.

After extended discussion, it was decided to resist the Kremlin's latest offensive to obtain control of Berlin — by armed force, if necessary. The first move in this counterattack is Dulles' visit to Berlin to announce American determination to stay there at all costs.

Four U. S. divisions are stationed in West Germany — 2d Armored, 4th Infantry, 8th Infantry and 9th Infantry Division. They constitute the Seventh Army, which is turn comprises the V and VII Corps.

An estimated one year's supply of food and coal is stockpiled in the Allied sectors of Berlin. These crucial reserves were established by General Lucius Clay, former occupation commander, and one-time Assistant Army Secretary Tracy Voorhees, following the Reds' bloc-

kade of Berlin, which was broken by the famed U. S. airlift. The two Americans created these reserves for the purpose of meeting future emergencies.

NOTE: As a Christmas gift from U. S. CARE is sending 45,000 food crusade packages to Berlin. This is in addition to 200,000 packages being distributed in West Germany. Reason for the special shipment to Berlin is that unemployment is greater there than in the rest of the country. More than 156,000 persons are on the city's relief rolls, with another 10,000 not eligible for such aid.

FOREIGN FLASHES — Brazil will have the first atomic reactor in South America. It will be completed in January in Sao Paulo, the great industrial center of Brazil. The reactor is being set up by the Brazilian Atomic Energy Commis-

sion, with the aid of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. . . Japan is planning to send the largest number of fishing boats in its history to the North Pacific next year for salmon, trout and crabs. The record-breaking fishing armada will consist of 24 "fleets". . . Captain Uziel Gal of the Israeli Army has invented a light machine-gun which experts rate as the best of this type of automatic weapon. The Israeli Army is being equipped with the new gun, and General Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff, issued a special general order commending Captain Gal.

One unannounced promise made by Premier Bulganin and Communist boss Khrushchev during their Indian junket was to provide technicians and machinery to develop the latter's coal mines. (Copyright 1955, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FROM "BEASTLY BALLADS" by Stuart Hemsley and James Simpkins: "The Lion: If ever you fight a lion/You must keep on tryon/For if you can't go the distance/You're the piece de resistance". . . "The Zebra: The zebra's just an ass who has/Dressed himself for Alcatraz". . . "The Lobster: Lobsters always pause and think/If anyone hopes they're in the pink". . . "The Pterodactyl: 'You'd have to go a long way back/You came across a pterodactyl/And then, I wot,/You'd wish you had not'. . . Ogden must be gnashing his teeth."

"I'm afraid," tut-tutted Parson Brown, "that your husband is a hard drinker." "On the contrary," the wife assured him, "Drinking is the easiest thing he does."

Direct quote from Mrs. Robert Sylvester: "My husband Bob can do absolutely nothing around the house. So everything in the place works perfectly."

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ORE REDUCTION PLANT partner, Clifford James, standing right, listened as county planning director Tyler Suess, standing background, amplified his answer to a question from among the 72 persons who attended the Chamber of Commerce-

Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday night at the B-Bar-H Ranch. Listening to Suess at the head table are Al Horton, DHS Chamber president; and Homer Varner, county supervisor from this district. (Walker Larsen Photo)

Marty's Offers Fashions at Great Savings

"Christmas shopping in apparel for both men and women in fash-

ions that are worn here on the desert are available at tremendous savings in my shop," announced Marty Cobin, owner of Marty's Sample Shop on South Indian Avenue just opposite the Plaza.

He said that arrangements have been made with a manufacturing concern in which he has a major interest to use Marty's Sample Shop as one of the retail outlets here in Palm Springs.

He also pointed out that most of the apparel for both men and wom-

en carries labels that are nationally advertised at considerable savings.

"Up to 50 percent in savings awaits women in the selections that may be found in dresses, skirts, blouses, evening gowns and shoes. The same is true insofar as clothing and shoes for men," said Cobin.

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Thursday, December 15, 1955

THOUSAND PALMS

Robert Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lentz, of Thousand Palms, is enjoying a very successful season as timpanist, with the Utah Symphony Orchestra at Salt Lake City, Utah, under the direction of Maurice Abravanel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cornelius visited their son, Robert, in Anaheim last Wednesday. They also stopped in Disneyland on the way home.

Desert Empire

Fred C. Weigel

The Desert Sun 5005

New Routes for Highway are Discussed

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—An information packed meeting between county officials and residents of this community Tuesday night, resulted in the revelation that the county had already drawn two proposed routes for a diagonal road from Highway 99 and Indian Avenue to Palm Drive and that word on the Federal government's survey for an improved route from Highway 99 to 29 Palms should be available from 90 days to six months of this date.

With supervisors Roman Warren, Fred McCall, Paul Anderson and Homer Varner present, county planning director Tyler Suess, county administrative officer Clay Begole, road commissioner A. C. Kieth, and Chamber of Commerce representation from Palm Springs, Thousand Palms and Indio, the discussion ran the gamut from ore reduction plants to the controversial question of the incorporation of Cabazon.

Also discussed were police problems, incorporation, the comparative new community service district act, building regulations and zoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Mills of Los Angeles, a brother of Warren Mills, visited in Thousand Palms this weekend and had to hurry home when Mr. Mills became ill.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barstow last Thursday evening were the C. P. Griffiths from Denver, Colorado. The Griffiths were former residents here. They are wintering at Palm Desert this year.

Mrs. Marion White of Sahara Park, visited here Thursday.

All Community Clean-up Set for Saturday

PALM DESERT — An all community clean-up day will be held Saturday, December 17, in this

community with three local organizations taking over the sponsorship of the project.

The Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce, the Palm Desert Boy Scout troop and the Palm Desert Sentinels have asked everyone who can to come out and help "have a cleaner, brighter, and happier holiday season in our community by teaming together in a common cause." They promise "3 or 4 hours of work and fun."

Cliff Henderson will host a coffee break at 11 a.m. when doughnuts and coffee will be served at the FireCliff Lodge.

Participants are asked to wear old clothes, and if possible bring a shovel or rake. The committee will provide wheelbarrows and trucks, and everyone will meet that morning at Hiway 111 and San Luis Rey.

Reunion Held After 12 Years

CATHEDRAL CITY — A sister and brother met after 12 years at the home Mr. and Mrs. Warner Moon.

The sister, Mrs. W. Winn of Houston, Texas, visiting at the Moon home, was thrilled to see her brother, William A. Hinze of Payson, Utah, who arrived on Tuesday via automobile from that city, with his wife. Mrs. Winn spent a day and a night in reminiscing before departing yesterday via Western Airlines for her home city. The brother and his wife plan to spend four days with the Moons.

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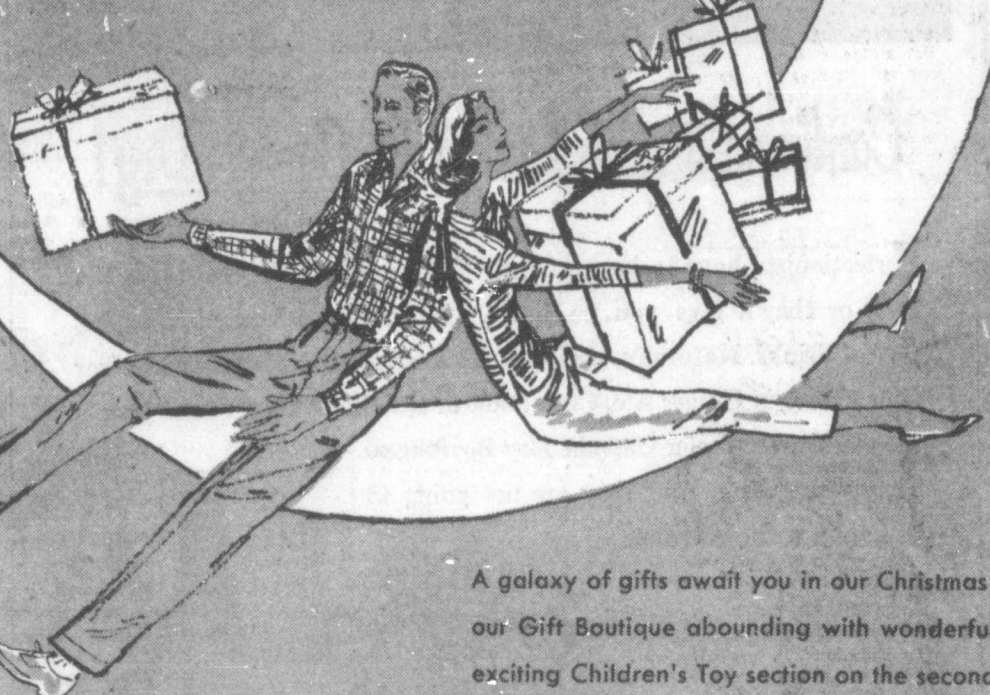
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CHUCKWAGON GRUB and Western have long been a feature of the breakfast rides of Desert Riders. Johnny Boyle, on left, is beloved as the Riders' troubadour; Melba Bennett is

a charter member of the group and immediate past Round Up Boss; Johnny Boyer, right, has a solid reputation built on his famous blueberry pancakes.



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CHARTER MEMBERS of the Desert Riders who were at Sunny Cove for the observance of the 25th anniversary of the riding

group, were, from left, Harold Hicks, Helen Kenaston, Frank Bennett, Tony Burke, Pearl McManus and Raymond Cree.

Desert Riders Celebrate 25th Anniversary with Big Chuckwagon Breakfast

The same bright desert sun shone on the Desert Riders and their guests on the occasion of their 25th anniversary chuckwagon breakfast celebration in Sunny Cove Tuesday as shone on the group when they held their first meeting on November 27, 193, in Old Indian Corral, just a short distance by road.

On that first morning the breakfast was cooked over an open fire on the desert following the group's early morning ride. Yesterday's affair was served from Jack Boyer's streamlined equipment, complete with electric generators and its own gas tanks. However, steaks still are broiled over the open coals and modern gadgets are well hidden in the background.

THE TWELVE CHARTER members of the sixteen original membership, present yesterday arrived by stagecoach, escorted by club members on horseback. They were Pearl McManus, first President; Earl Coffman, Raymond Cree, Edith and Carl Lykken, Maron Mathews, Ernest Off, Charles Doyle, Harold Hicks, Tony Burke and Melba and Frank Bennett. Silver pins and tie clips incorporating D-R and "25 years" were presented to each one.

The long tables were covered with red and white checked cloths and festooned with red pyracantha berries, the work of Helen Kenaston who assisted Chairman Mary Hurrell.

A **SPECIAL MENU** was prepared by Boyer consisting of a delicious fillet of pineapple and blueberries, and wedges of melon preceding the broiled steaks, eggs and potato patties. A wassail bowl provided the holiday toast to guests and an amusing touch was a carrot bowl for "our friends, the horses," to quote Mary Hurrell.

Amusing stories of the club's organization as to a name for the group was Fred Watson who suggested The Out-of-Red-Ones, but it remained for the late Austin McManus to propose the present name of Desert Riders.

Newly elected Round-Up Boss Ed McCoubrey started the introduction of members and their hosts which was followed by entertainment by Johnny Boyle and Tex Kd-well with their guitars singing favorite songs of the west, and of the members. Estalita, Mexican singing star, delighted the guests with four numbers.

NOSTALGIA MAY HAVE had something to do with the impromptu entertainment provided by Cliff Campbell, Frank Bogert, Tony Burke, Clare Woodmansee, Earl and Helen Henderson and Frank Bennett, which was worthy of the spotlight anywhere on many of the Palm Springs hats worn by the women guests added to the already colorful outdoor scene.



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ROUND UP BOSSES, past and present, meet at the chuckwagon breakfast. Ed McCoubrey, left, is the new Round Up Boss of Desert Riders, and Earl Coffman, right, was the first one 25 years ago.

Wine Reported to be Good for What Ails You

SAN DIEGO—Use of wine to treat illness is one of the oldest forms of treatment and still is used by arduous physicians, the San Diego County Medical Society has been told.

Dr. Salvatore P. Lucia, University of California professor of medicine, said wine has been used by physicians for more than 10,000 years.

"Wine drinkers generally have a nice appreciation for the finer things," Lucia said.

California regular wines are superior to European regular wines, but French, German and Italian fine wines are better than California's fine wines, Lucia said.

Watson Named to Commission

Glenn Watson, who served as city engineer of Arcadia for more than 20 years prior to becoming a Village resident about five years ago, was appointed to the city planning commission by Mayor Florian Boyd last night.

His appointment completes the board's membership at the present time.



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Police Officers to Hear Morgan Discuss Evidence

John Morgan, deputy to Riverside county district attorney William O. Mackey, will deliver a lecture and conduct a question and answer period tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the regular police department weekly class for all officers. His subject will be the legality of testimony and the admissibility of evidence.

According to Police Chief A. G. Kettman, the regular service school, held Fridays, will take a two week holiday vacation, and resume lectures January 6. No lecture has been yet scheduled for the coming year's inaugural class.

Kettman says the classes have been valuable to his force, from the captain to the newest rookie, because they present the opportunity to see in theory an explanation of their daily work.

The classes are a part of his training program which follows a pattern set by the best and most progressive law-enforcement officers and criminologists in the world.

A recent lecture was delivered to the class concerning problems of traffic in a small community. Sgt. Bob Young, officer in charge of the Palm Springs traffic detail, was the speaker.

Brown Leaves for Visitation to Northwest Cities

Cliff Brown, publicity representative for Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, left for a seven day flying tour, to take some of the village sunshine to the newspapers of the northwest.

Working together with Western Airlines representatives, Brown will visit San Francisco, Portland and Seattle to renew his association with the editors of the metropolitan papers in these territories and to visit with the Society and Travel Editors.

Foster deJesus Named Senior Class President

Foster Warren deJesus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos deJesus, 3761 Camino San Miguel, has been elected secretary of the Senior class at Williston Academy, Easthampton, Massachusetts.

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Desert Museum to Present Three Films Friday Night

The Desert Museum on Friday evening will present three films: "Kopa'a," about Hawaii. "Korean Phantasy," a sensitive study of that recently troubled area; and "Here is Micronesia," introducing that vast island world in the Western Pacific where the names of Ponape, Truk, Yap and others conjure up visions of grass skirts, grass houses and waving palms over placid blue lagoons.

Saturday's field trip will be to a destination other than that scheduled, because of a problem connected with departure time. The group will leave the Museum at 10 a.m., on another "Trip to Nowhere."

The guest lecture program this week will present D. Richard Logan, geographer at U.C.L.A., in an illustrated talk on "Desert Routes, Then and Now."

Kieley Reappointed to Personnel Board

Tom Kieley, who is chairman of the city personnel board, was reappointed as a board member by Mayor Florian Boyd Wednesday night.

The appointment was confirmed by council.

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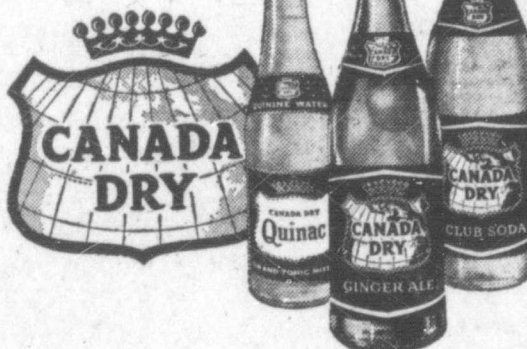
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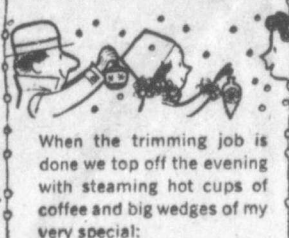
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1 egg
1/4 cup brown sugar
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Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup milk. Beat egg with remaining milk; add brown sugar. Cook milk mixture in double boiler over hot water, stirring constantly 10-15 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat; add gelatin. Stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill gelatin-milk mixture until partially set; blend in mincemeat and whipped cream. Pour filling into 8" crumb crust.

Crumb-Crust

FOR CRUMB CRUST, blend 1/4 cup melted butter with 1 1/2 cups crushed vanilla wafers. Press crumbs into 8" pie plate. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 5 minutes or until browned.



Some Punch Bowl!

My grandmother's punch bowl is big, but the largest single batch of punch on record is one prepared for a British party in 1694. Some 6,000 people attended and the quantities involved were so great that the punch was actually mixed in an outdoor fountain and ladled out by a boy who floated on the surface in a small boat.

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(George Ritter Photos)
THE DOLL SHOP at the Doll House is the scene of these pictures with the children looking adoringly at the doll held by Alice Key and at all the array of marvellous dolls and animals. The younger set were there to attend a birthday luncheon.



eon party for Kathy Ritter, daughter of the George Ritters, and went on to a matinee afterwards. Helping Kathy celebrate were: Edith Vine, Louise and Mandy Valeur, Patty Pawling, Mona Kenaston, Susie and Sally Bremer, Carol Poliak, Marvel Richmond, Patricia Fitzmorris and Christina Mutascio.



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WINTER WHITE faillie with a jeweled applique of pistachio and a taffeta coat lining of the same color, this creation by Fontana of Rome is part of the exciting collection of Holiday and Spring originals to be shown tomorrow at the Racquet Club. Presented by Dorothy Gray Inc. the style show luncheon will be a benefit for the newly-organized Women's Auxiliary of Desert Hospital.

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Sun Bathing is Popular with Pre-Holiday Crowd

Sunbathing poolside at the Palm Springs Biltmore, while they listen to weather reports from their hometowns, are many Easterners. Among those who will be well-tanned for Christmas and New Years holiday events are: Mr. and Mrs. George Josephs of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Riemer of Newton Center, Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Muskovitz and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Davidson of Detroit.

The lovely June McCall, who was with Joan Crawford in Columbia's "The Way We Are", is a refugee from fog and smog, as are

J. C. Christmas Dinner Dance Saturday Night

The beautiful big tree, laden with old-fashioned Christmas decorations at the Palm Springs Ranch Club will be the motif for the Christmas dinner dance which will be held there Saturday night by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and their guests.

This is the biggest party of the year for the Jaycees and over 80 reservations were in, early this week. The semi-formal dinner dance will start at 8 p.m.

Chairman on arrangements is Mrs. Herb Eshitz.

Trip Celebrates an Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Poliak are expected to return home this weekend after attending a dental convention in New York City and visiting en route in Chicago.

The trip east was planned as a celebration of the Poliak's 20th wedding anniversary.

the Henry Wagners and Erwin Scheelnes of San Francisco.

Mrs. Anna Maria Reiner of Budapest and Beverly Hills, is also vacationing at the Biltmore.

Among others, are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Burgess of Los Angeles (he is president of the Knox Company, with offices in London, Bombay, Africa and Australia); Judge and Mrs. Allen Lynch of Los Angeles; the Gene Hartwells of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. John Marthe Brahms of Niles; Major and Mrs. B. J. Costello of Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Marshall of Encino.

The Garden Room has had such interesting guests as Stewart Granger and his attractive wife Joan Simmons, who were enjoying the television as well as the good food.

The 15th Air Corps of March Air Force Base, made their own "Bachelors Table" when 15 personnel directors from the base dropped in for dinner.

Sunlovers Come from Many Places

World famous Desert Inn is once again attracting sun lovers from all parts of the country and from as far away as Switzerland. Seen at the famous resort hotel: Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Corday and family of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers of Yuma, Arizona; Henry Zollikofer of St. Gall, Switzerland; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Teller of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. John Battaglia of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley of Balboa; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Price of Long Island City, New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hanrahan of Washington D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph L. Johnson of San Francisco.

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Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 5005).

December 15

O.E.S., Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

December 16

Fontana of Rome fashion show luncheon, Racquet Club, 12:30 p.m.

December 17

Jaycee Christmas Party, Ranch Club, Garden Club, 466 Via Las Palmas, 1:30 p.m.

December 18

Job's Daughters installation, Masonic Temple, 1:30 p.m.

December 19

P. S. Civic Chorus, Cahuilla School, 7:30 p.m.
 Soroptimists' Senior Citizens party, St. Paul's parish hall, 7:30 p.m.

December 20

Soroptimists, Chi Chi, noon.
 Kiwanis, Saddle and Sirlain, noon.

Square dancing, Cahuilla School, 8 p.m.

P.E.O. Christmas Party, Mrs. Claude Freeman, 471 Chino Canyon Road, 8 p.m.

December 21

Rotary, Tennis Club, noon.
 Rotary Anns, Tennis Club, noon.
 P.S. Optimist Club, Ranch Club, noon.

Iowans Here for Month's Stay

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols of Ames, Iowa have taken a house at 555 Vista Oro for a month.

Mrs. Nichols will be remembered as the former Dovie Colley, who was social director at El Mirador from 1934 until the hotel was taken over by the government at the beginning of the war.

G. C. WITHERS, of 615 Calle Marcus has as his house guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, and Mrs. George Davis, all of Long Beach. The host is escorting them about the Village sight seeing.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD Sanborn departed for Idyllwild and their cottage there for a weekend. Mrs. Sanborn will return to her position as teacher in the Katherine Finchy School the first of the year after being on a sick leave for several months.

Club Completes Plans for Senior Citizens' Party

Final plans were drawn up for the Senior Citizens Christmas Party, on December 19 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's parish hall, when Soroptimist International of Palm Springs held its Tuesday luncheon meeting at Chi Chi.

Committee work will be handled by: Polly Isenagel and Hanna Laurye, refreshments; Lorna Little, decorations; Edna Brott and Katherine Finchy, prizes; Wynne Hammond, club president, will present her young choral group in a program of holiday songs.

Gifts, games and caroling will add to the entertaining evening that has been planned. Radio station KCMJ will make a tape recording of the program, which will be broadcast Tuesday, December 21, at 9:05 p.m., and the following day at 8:30 a.m.

For next Tuesday's luncheon meeting, Alex Hammond and his

high school A Capella Choir will be heard singing Christmas music, program chairman Mary Mitchell announced.

Special guests on Tuesday were Georgia Corporon of the Whittier Club, Kay Walters and Mabel Showalter of the Downey Club.

Adlers Arrive for the Winter

The Chester Adlers have returned to Palm Springs and will be at their Camino Mirador home for the winter months. They spent most of the summer in Chicago in their air-conditioned apartment, making a trip to Miami in June to visit relatives. They also went to Florida before coming West, then stopped in town at the Beverly Hilton for a few days.

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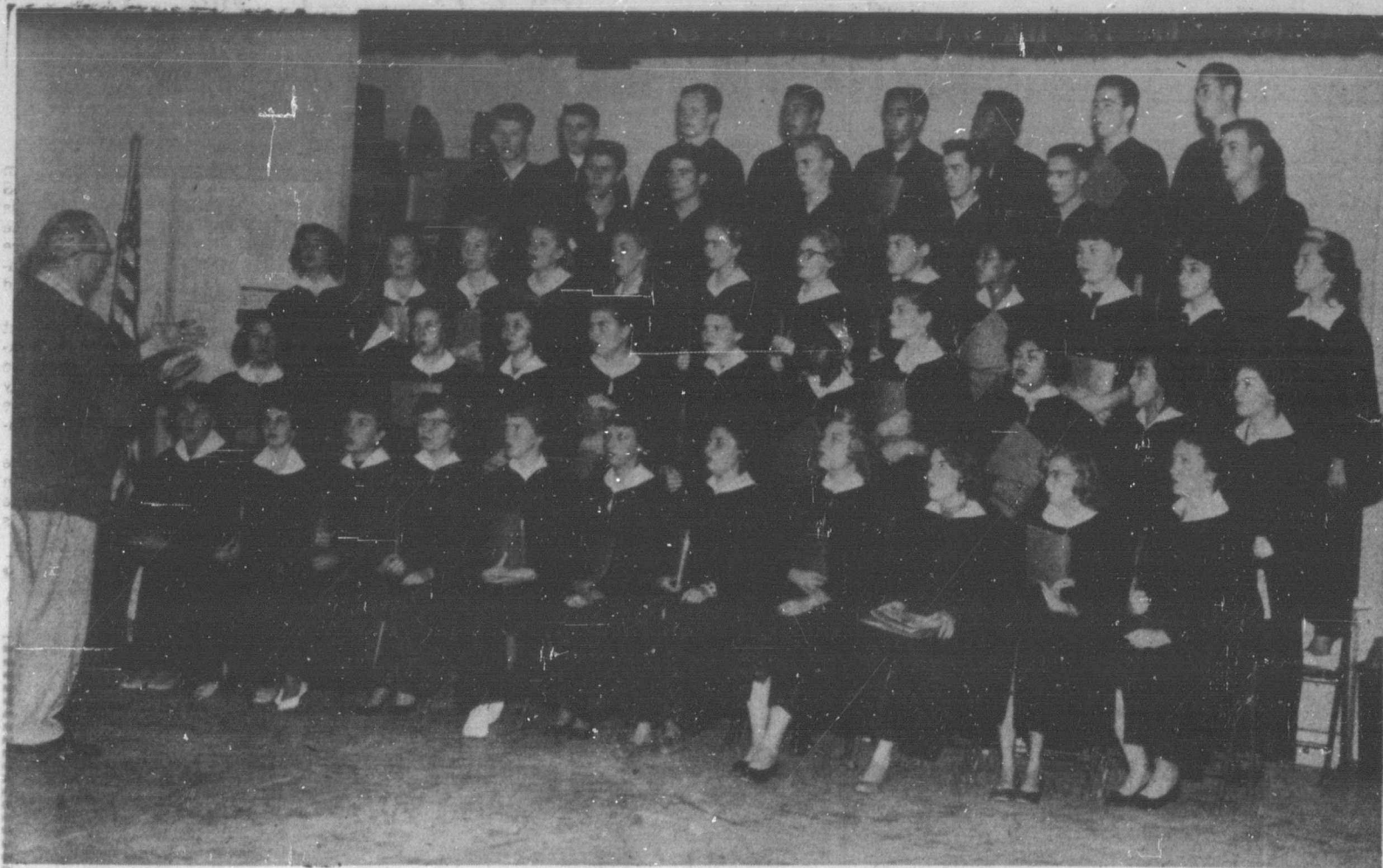
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PALM SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL music department will present its tenth annual Christmas program at 8 p.m., Friday, in the High school gymnasium. Long

a favorite of Villagers at this season, it promises to be an entertainment highlight of the year. Above, the a capella choir is rehearsing special numbers

for presentation that evening, under the direction of Alex Hammond.

Tenth Annual Christmas Program to be Given Friday

To spread holiday cheer to all, the Palm Springs High school music department will present its tenth annual Christmas program on Friday, December 16, at 8 p.m. in the High school gymnasium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Alex Hammond, play and chorus director, and Gustave Patzner, orchestra director, are very enthusiastic concerning the program. Many other teachers including Ralph Watt, Dorothy Hall, Chris Collins, and Irving Sussman have undertaken the vital business of lighting, props and posters, sets, and make-up. Kent Werges, student director of the choir, and Pat Pat Pearl, student director of the play, are assisting with the program—a highlight of the Christmas observances at the local high school.

THE PROGRAM will consist of two parts, a musical portion of outstanding Christmas music, and a dramatic portion with a play called "The Children of the Inn." The program will open with the orchestra playing a suite, The Farandole, by Bizet, and will continue with the choruses and the a capella choir in several special numbers. Dottie Neidhart is expected to set a new high in a sprightly new number called "Suzie Snowflake."

The traditional Christmas medley of hymns will be sung by the choir with full orchestra accompaniment.

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Council Accepts Two Petitions

City council last night accepted two improvement district petitions, and referred them to Director of Public Works Frank Hamerschlag with direction to prepare plans and specifications.

A street paving petition came from 69.14 percent of property owners of the area on Avenida Palmera, Via Soledad and Sonora Road, and a sewer petition was signed by 68.31 percent of property owners on Camino San Miguel.

Stevenson Plans to Test Strength in Five Primaries

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson will test his strength as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in at least five state primaries next year.

Stevenson announced last night he will enter four more primaries, including his home state of Illinois, in his bid for renomination.

The others are California, Florida and Pennsylvania. He already had agreed to have his name on the presidential preference ballot in Minnesota.

Stevenson added he had reached "no final decision at this time" on whether to enter other primary elections.

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Boys Club has Activities for Youth from 6-21

The Community Chest-sponsored Boys Club today issued a schedule of what the boy in Palm Springs can find to do at the Boys' Club, whether he falls into the Midget category (8-9), the Junior category (10-12), the Intermediate category (13-15) or the Seniors (16 and over).

MONDAY — 3 to 5, football, horseback riding, games in game room and reading in the reading room; 6:30 to 9:30, basketball and boxing, (also reading and games which are always available).

TUESDAY — 3 to 5, model building, game contests, football; 6:30 to 9:30, wrestling, boxing, 21.

WEDNESDAY — 3 to 5, horseback drill team, boxing and football; 6:30 to 9:30, model building, basketball, game contests.

THURSDAY — 3 to 5, weightlifting, basketball, football; 6:30 to 9:30, a movie.

FRIDAY — 3 to 5, football game, ping-pong tournaments, pool tournaments; 6:30 to 9:30, orchestra practices, club bicycle, boxing, 21.

SATURDAY—Hikes, trips, horseback riding and special events. These activities are broken up into age groups as indicated above, so that each boy plays in compatible units. The club is directed by Chuck La Frantz and derives its total support from the Palm Springs Community Chest, whose drive is under way in the desert area.

At its next meeting January 6 in Sacramento the Commission will give further consideration to additional trout policy changes proposed by the Department at the November 22 Commission meeting. These additional proposed changes spell out the type of waters in which catchables will be planted as well as other policy guide-lines governing the state's trout program.

The Commission acted on the trout size increase at the November meeting in order to give the Department Hatcheries as much time as possible to adjust their operations to producing larger fish.

U. S. Must Control Seas Says Admiral
RIVERSIDE (AP)—Rear Adm. J. B. Pearson says this nation "must control the seas, just as surely now as England did in the past."

Pearson, of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, spoke last night before the 32nd session of the Institute of World Affairs.

He said this nation's worldwide strategic position is one of "insularity... separated by the sea from most of our major friends, from all of our potential enemies and from much of our vital raw materials."

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Christmas Buying in West Showing Great Increase

By PETER J. HAYES

United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, AP — Santa Claus may have to make a special trip from the North Pole just to deliver the record number of presents he'll have for westerners.

At least that's the way the Christmas season looks up to the Federal Reserve Bank the week before the holiday. The FRB says retail sales in the seven western states are running 3 to 4 percent higher than last year's record yule season.

Salt Lake City stores led the pack with a whopping 15 percent increase. San Jose, Calif., was up 10 percent and San Diego 8 percent.

OTHER CITIES reported these increases: Oakland, 5 to 6 percent; San Francisco, 3 to 4 percent; Seattle and Portland 4 percent; Los Angeles County and Spokane, 3 percent; Tacoma, 1 percent.

Merchants say there's more money around, greater employment and just better times. They also say an extra shopping Saturday will help things along this year.

There is only one possible hitch—the weather. Shoppers might be hesitant about venturing out in a rainstorm. Even so, two Fresno department stores reported sales 6 percent higher than last year despite rainy, foggy weather.

ANOTHER NOTE of caution was sounded by Harry S. Schwartz, Federal Reserve Bank economist, who said the buying habits of Christmas shoppers "can fool you."

"Sometimes the season starts

out like a choo-choo train, then tapers out at the end," he said. "Or it can be the other way around."

Michael Weill, president of the White House department store in San Francisco, reported sales up about 1 percent with customers buying better quality goods than in the past.

An executive of another large store here said sales were up about 5 percent, with only heavy home furnishings lagging. He credited the increase to a new store policy of catering to the "middle of the middle" class and de-emphasizing attempts to sell to the higher and lower classes.

FRESNO STORES reported that shoppers were able to get credit easier and quicker this year and were buying larger items such as refrigerators and stoves.

In Los Angeles, a trend away from downtown stores to suburban areas was reported. Downtown sales were off 6 percent while suburban stores reported a 3 percent gain.

An executive of a large Southern California chain agreed with Weill that buyers were demanding higher quality goods. An official of one of Portland's largest department stores said retail sales are up 10 percent over last year for the Christmas season. He, too, said people are less price conscious this year.

Sales in a large department store in Seattle are likewise ahead of last year. In fact, this particular store had a record-breaking sales day for the day after Thanksgiving.

Son, Missing 11 Years, to be Home for Christmas

POLLAT, France (AP)—A French farm family was busy today preparing its biggest Christmas celebration for the lost son who returned to this tiny village 11 years after the war wearing the uniform of an American aviator.

The son is Airman First Class John D. Jones, an American by adoption, and now 21. He will celebrate his first Christmas with his family while on leave from the 8th Flight-Interceptor Wing in Landstuhl, Germany.

Jones was adopted by American Sgt. Raymond Jones in 1944. He was 10 at the time and under treatment in an American hospital in France for a head injury suffered in a air raid. The memory of his childhood was gone.

The young boy went to school in the United States, joined the Air

Force and was sent overseas to Germany. He returned to Pollat on a hunch and recognized what he believed to be his home and family in the hamlet of Marolles.

His real name, he learned, is Raymond Monard and he was born in nearby Bourges-en-Bresse on March 30, 1934.

He promised to spend his Christmas leave with his family and his mother is already busy preparing for the Christmas feast.

His father, Elienn Monard, is a middle-aged farmer who lives with his wife and two other children. He works at a hospital here for the aged.

"I found my son who disappeared for so many years," he told the mayor of this tiny village. "We will have a big celebration for next Christmas."

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BANK OF AMERICA, Palm Springs Branch, this week moved its escrow department into quarters directly in The Center, on the north side. The new modern offices are in charge of Denny Grantham, right, who has had 25 years

of escrow experience, and who comes here from the Los Angeles office. Other members of the department are, left to right, Barbara McMillan, Juanita Paul, Marge Warmoth, Ruth Barnes, escrow officer, and Dorothy Stark.

Community Bank of America Continue Growth Together

Bank of America, Palm Springs branch, this week took another step in keeping pace with the community's growth.

The bank's escrow department was moved from the regular offices to a new building located directly in The Center.

The moving of the department was necessitated by the rapid growth of the community, and the Bank of America with it, Manager Fred Ingram said.

OTHER SERVICE departments of the bank will now be enlarged, and will offer more efficient and faster service to merchants, residents and visitors.

The modern quarters now being occupied by the escrow department also provide complete, modern service with top personnel. In charge of the department is Denny Grantham, who has had 25 years experience in escrow work, and who was transferred here from the Los Angeles office.

ALL BROKERS and other persons interested are invited to visit the new location, and acquaint themselves with services offered, Ingram said.

The escrow department of the bank was established in 1931, and a continuous growth has been shown since that time.

Growth of all departments is reflected in the need for additional

space. Just five years ago the bank moved into its present modern quarters, and it was thought at that time that the space would be sufficient for 10 years.

BUT THE GROWTH of the community and the bank changed the plan.

Ingram, in announcing the move, thanked the community and all persons who were responsible for the growth, which made necessary the expansion to larger quarters.

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THIS IS THE LAST look at the "old look." Fred's Texaco Service station, which has grown for some six years in size and popularity, this weekend will open its doors as one of

the largest, most complete service stations in the desert area. Fred Hillstrand invites everyone "to come on down and partake of gifts, refreshments and prizes." The grand opening will be held Friday and Saturday, all day.

Fred Hillstrand's Texaco Announces Grand Opening

Tomorrow and Saturday will mark the grand opening of one of the largest, most complete service stations in the Village.

Fred's Texaco Service, located at 395 North Palm Canyon Drive, has for two months been undergoing a complete renovation, and this weekend will mark "a dream come true."

FRED HILLSTRAND, the 26-year-old owner of Fred's Texaco Service, when starting the station just six years ago this month, told himself that though he was only 20 years old, he would build one of the finest stations in the community.

Today, approaching the issue with the idea of "service" to his many customers, and carrying one of the most complete lines of automotive needs, the Texaco slogan "The best friend your car has

ever had," is voiced by everyone.

CHANGES IN THE station which have been completed during this renovation program included adding hundreds of square feet to the old parking area, installation of two lubrication racks, a complete car washing area, additional gasoline pumps, and services along with lubrication, washing and polishing, include motor tune-up, wheel balancing, and brake service.

Fred's Service is the exclusive distributor of Firestone tires, both the regular and tubeless, Firestone batteries, and a complete line of automobile accessories.

THE STATION IS open from 7 a.m. until midnight daily, offering a pick-up, delivery and road service.

The staff at the service station is experienced and well-trained,

and includes Fred Hillstrand, owner and operator; Bob Hillstrand, John Mathis, Roy Busarac, Alpha Leno Jr., and Base Ferebee who is the mechanic, and Garfield Jones Jr., car washing department.

THE OPENING WILL last two days, Friday and Saturday, and each person, adult or child, who visits the station will be given a gift. These gifts include Fire Chief hats for the kids, and a surprise gift for all adults. Saturday night at 8 p.m. there will be a drawing for valuable prizes, gift certificates, accessories, lube jobs for the car, open to everyone and anyone who registers. No one has to be present to win.

Giant searchlights will send columns of light into the sky, reminding Villagers that Fred Hillstrand's Super Service Station is holding its grand opening, and they will represent an invitation to everyone "to come on down and help us celebrate, and incidentally see Tom Harmon Friday at 5:30, broadcasting a live show direct from the station."



Tom Harmon to Broadcast Here Friday

Though it is seldom done, Tom Harmon, nationally known CBS sportscaster, will broadcast his Friday night radio show from the grounds of Fred's Texaco Service Station in Palm Springs, in commemoration of the station's grand opening.

Harmon will go on the air at 5:30 p.m., Friday, and loud speakers will be set up in the area so that he can be heard, not only by the radio audience, but also by the people who are present at the opening.

Fred Hillstrand, owner of the Texaco service station, extends an invitation to all who can "to come on down and meet and hear radio's most popular sportscaster."

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1340 ON YOUR DIAL

TUESDAY		7:30	
5:00	Edward R. Murrow News	7:45	Harry Rabbitt
5:15	Local News	8:00	Musical Clock
5:30	Tom Harmon Sports Final	8:15	David Valle News
5:45	Frank Goss News	8:30	Palm Springs Today
5:55	Desert News	8:45	Coffee Break
6:00	Star & Song	9:00	Wendy Warren
6:15	Lowell Thomas	9:15	Howard Miller
6:30	Amos 'n' Andy	9:30	Helen Trent
6:45	Bob Trout News	9:45	Our Gal Sunday
7:00	FBI in Peace and War	10:00	Road to Life
7:15	Swap 'n' Shop	10:15	Ma Perkins
7:30	Tops in Pops	10:30	Young Dr. Malone
7:45	Tops in Pops	10:45	Guiding Light
8:00	Collingwood News	11:00	Second Mrs. Burton
8:05	Tennessee Ernie	11:15	Perry Mason
8:30	Tops in Pops	11:30	Nora Drake
8:45	Bing Crosby	11:45	Aunt Mary
9:00	Meet Your Neighbor	12:00	News at Noon
9:15	Johnny Dollar	12:05	Local News
9:30	Music Box Revue	12:15	Village Varieties
9:45	Peggy Bull Show	12:30	Houseparty
10:00	CBS World News	1:00	Arthur Godfrey
10:05	Desert Roundup	2:30	Musical Coast to Coast
10:10	Sports Roundup	3:00	Ruth Ashten
10:15	Let's Go to Town	3:10	Weatherman Says
10:30	Jack Carson Show	3:15	Peggy Bull Show
10:55	News Final	3:30	Club Time
11:00	Musical Nitecap	4:25	Afternoon Headlines
12:45	Rosary Hour	4:30	Music Matinee & Our Town
		4:55	Business News

WEDNESDAY

6:00	Rosary Hour
6:30	Town and Country
6:45	Alarm Clock Club
7:00	Morning Headlines
7:05	Sports Roundup
7:10	Alarm Clock Club

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Vegetable (8)
6 Cut into small cubes
11 Costume
12 Escapes
13 Musical note
14 Man's name
15 Genus of frogs
16 Siamese coin (pl.)
17 Small fish
18 Bright saying
19 Rights
20 Goes on horseback
21 Symbol for tellurium
22 Taxes
23 Cut apart
24 Inclined walk
25 California rockfish
26 Chooses
27 Lascivious
28 Faroe Islands' windstorm
29 Exhibits in a procession
30 Cleft in a rock (Scott.)
31 To tear
32 Former Russian rulers
33 Animal, later son of S.H.3h
34 Spring of life
35 Compass point
36 Longing
37 More weird
38 To postpone
39 Grassy surface of land
40 War god
41 To hinder
42 A mocker
43 Four (Rom. number)
44 A morganiser
45 Wife of Thor
46 Period of time
47 Note of scale
48 Symbol for iridium
49 More rational
50 Attempts
51 Sits for portrait
52 A morganiser
53 Wife of Thor
54 Period of time
55 Note of scale
56 Symbol for iridium

DOWN

1 Quiescent
2 By
3 Part of mouth
4 Satisfied
5 Goddess of discord
6 Minute reproductive body
7 At no time
8 A eudgel
9 Spanish title
10 Kind of fish
11 Swift
12 To be successful
13 Pondered
14 Restrained
15 French river
16 Levelled

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TELEVISION TONIGHT

THURSDAY P.M.	7:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
2-Range Rider	2-Johnny Carson	3-Dragnet
3-F. Webb Show	3-4-Western Marshal	3-Talent Corral
4-Movie	4-Newswire	4-Six Tonight
5-Studio 57	5-Studio 57	5-Movie
6-Secret Journal	6-Secret Journal	6-Wrestling
7-Adv. Theater	7-Adv. Theater	7-Four Star Photos
8-Campus Club	8-Annie Oakley	8-Ford Theater
9-Mysteries	9-The Hunter	9-Down You Go
10-Ranch Party	10-Eye Witness	10-8:30 P.M.
11-Capt. Jack Cartoons	11-Wanted	11-Harry Owens
12-Western Feature	12-Dinah Shore	12-Video Theater
13-Beverly on 3	13-Conspiracy	13-City at Night
14-Sports-News	14-Lone Ranger	14-Theater
15-Beverly on 3	15-Open Road	15-Warner Bros.
16-News, C. Hermann	16-Fashion & Fun	16-Theater
17-Wild Bill Hickok	17-News, Caravan	17-News
18-Sheena of Jungle	18-News (re)	18-News
19-Cartoon Express	19-8:30 P.M.	19-Twin Playboys
20-Stories of Century	20-Groucho Marx	20-4:11-News
	21-H. C. Anderson	21-Stop The Music
	22-Bloop Sheena	22-Weather
	23-Pendulum	23-Look at Bowling
	24-Col. March	24-Sports
	25-If Wood Backstage	25-Movie
	26-8:30	26-Rack Squad
	27-Sgt. Preston	27-Tonight
	28-Randy Rins	28-Foreign Intrigue
	29-Sheena of Jungle	29-Stop The Music
	30-Life w-Elizabeth	30-Ski Tips
	31-Turning Point	31-Assign. America
	32-11-News	32-Boxing

TOMORROW

FRIDAY A.M.	11:30	9:00 P.M.
1-Alarm Clock	2-Art Linkletter	3-Garry Moore
2-News, C. Hermann	3-Lorraine Show	4-Mama Weiss
3-Panorama Pacific	4-Sheriff John	5-Reinert Matinee
4-Today	5-Ballance Records	6-Howdy Doody
5-Sheriff John	6-12 NOON	7-Joe Graydon
6-Top of Morning	7-12:30	8-Modern Romances
7-Valiant Lady	8-Mildred Younger	9-Garry Moore
8-Tenn. Ernie Ford	9-12:30	10-Santa's Revue
9-Spanish	10-Bob Crosby	11-Queen For Day
10-11	11-Boulton	12-Cartoon
11-Steve Martin	12-12:45	13-News
12-1:00 P.M.	13-Brighter Day	14-Movie
13-Date With Life	14-Bill Gwyn	15-Movies to 6:00
14-Search Tomorrow	15-Woman's World	16-Glamour Girl
15-Feather Nest	16-2:30	17-Garry Moore
16-Guiding Light	17-2:30	18-Garry Moore
17-Jack Parr Show	18-First Love	19-Bill Layden
18-Ding Dong School	19-On Your Account	20-Cartoon
19-Spanish Invitation	20-Mr. Sweeney	21-Jack Owens
20-Heart of City	21-Lou and Linda	22-Ranch Party
21-2:30	22-Modern Romance	23-Strike It Rich
22-Santa's Revue	23-News, Police	24-Andy and Gang
23-Spanish	24-2:30 P.M.	25-Mark Spier
24-Romper Room	25-Red Rowe Matinee	26-Pinkie Lee
25-Home	26-5, 13-Movies	27-Mysteries

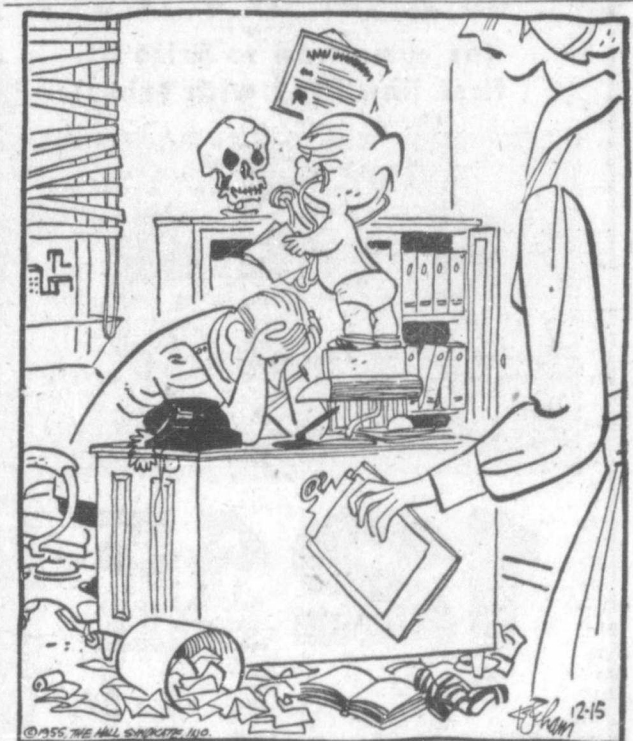
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1-KFJ-Art Baker	2-KFJ-Godfrey Digest	3-KFJ-Sport, News
4-KFJ-Bob & Ray	5-KFJ-Office Detective	6-KFJ-George Town
7-KFJ-Ed R. Morrow	8-KFJ-McGee & Molly	9-KFJ-Joy Foren
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19-KFJ-Carroll Alcott	20-KFJ-Jack Carson	21-KFJ-Phil Norman
22-KFJ-Wm. Winter	23-KFJ-Front News	24-KFJ-Burnt Wheeler
25-KFJ-News	26-KFJ-Ted Heath	27-KFJ-Geo. Crowl
28-KFJ-Sports, News	29-KFJ-Classical	30-KFJ-Phil Norman
31-KFJ-KABC-KNX-News	32-KFJ-Tenn. Ernie	33-KFJ-Al Folsa Show
34-KFJ-1 Man's Family	35-KFJ-1 Man's Family	36-KFJ-News, Sports
37-KFJ-Gildersleeve	38-KFJ-Wheel of Chance	39-KFJ-News, Sports
40-KFJ-Gabriel Heatter	41-KFJ-Johnny Dollar	42-KFJ-News-Wheel
43-KFJ-Clete Roberts	44-KFJ-Bing Crosby	45-KFJ-Merry Go Round
46-KFJ-Sports Report	47-KFJ-Rose Queen	48-KFJ-Palladium
49-KFJ-Sports, Stocks	49-KFJ-News	50-KFJ-Tom Hanlon
51-KFJ-Eddie Fisher	52-KFJ-Frost, News	53-KFJ-Orchestra
54-KFJ-Lone Ranger	55-KFJ-Sound Mirror	54-KFJ-Orchestra
56-KFJ-P. Masterson	57-KFJ-Fulton Lewis	55-KFJ-Music All Night
58-KFJ-Comedian	58-KFJ-Gil Henry	56-KFJ-Rourke in H.W.
59-KFJ-Amos 'n' Andy	59-KFJ-This is Noel	57-KFJ-Music Till Dawn
60-KFJ-Sam Hayes	60-KFJ-Stereophonic	

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TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NEW YORK (U.P.)—For the third time both Yogi Berra and Ray Campanella stand enshrined today as the most valuable players of their craft and on sober reflection you can't find too much fault with their selection.

The honors in the National League, you may feel, could have gone to such as Duke Snider, Don Newcombe or Robin Roberts. If you're an American League you may feel that Ted Williams, Al Kaline or Al Smith should have taken the laurels.

But when you compare chunky Immortal Bill Dickey you see just Yogi or roly-poly Roy with the how valuable they are to their respective teams.

DON'T THINK THIS is a "home town" decision. My personal choices would be Williams and Roberts. I can't conceive of anybody being more valuable to their teams than tall Ted is to the Sox or the dazzling Robin is to the Phillies.

But much of this voting, and probably rightly so, is predicated on leading your team to victory. Certainly, Yogi and Roy did just that — if you can select between Campanella and Snider of the Dodgers.

Yet the catcher's chore unquestionably is a dog's life. Remember that the players themselves call their equipment "the tools of ignorance." They lead the most strenuous life in baseball, directing the action, handling various pitchers, suffering from battered fingers and crushing contact at the plate as well as doing deep knee exercises that would quickly wear out ordinary mortals.

STILL YOU CAN'T evaluate the value of such as Yogi and Roy—who also are offensive stars—until you compare them with the mighty Dickey.

No one will question the fact that, with Mickey Cochrane, Dickey is regarded as one of the finest backstops in baseball annals. Yet both Berra and Campy are en route to putting big Bill in the shade.

Dickey only once caught as many as 140 games in a season. His next most durable season saw him behind the bat in 132 games. For the 13 years which were regarded as his best, he averaged but 109 games per season. Campanella's average for eight years past has been 129 games a season, twice catching 151 games. Yogi's is even more startling, an average of 145 games for six years past, and he also twice caught 151.

DICKEY'S BATTING average is more impressive but he wasn't being worn to the bone behind the mask. When he hit his tops at .362 he received only 112 games. His next best, a .339 mark, came in 100 games.

Yogi batted .322 when he caught 151 games and .307 over the same distance. Campanella hit .325 in 145 games and .312 in 144. This year, Campy's mark was .318 in 123 games while Yogi batted .272 in 147 games.

Compared with Dickey, one of the immortals, you've got to rate them mighty high. Which means that, compared to the current crop their selection isn't a disgrace.

City Recreation Leagues Active on All Fronts

City Recreation Department's volleyball and basketball league played their second round of competition this week; volleyball last night, and basketball Monday night, both at the High School gymnasium.

Results of last night's volleyball play are as follows:

Blue Sox defeated White Sox, 15-7, and 15-6.

Youth Center defaulted to Faculty.

Jeans Sun split with the Old Men, 15-13, and 12-15.

Jeans split with Tigers, 15-13, and 10-15.

The standings after two weeks are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Blue Sox	4	0
Desert Sun	3	1
Tigers	3	1
Faculty	3	1
Old Men	1	3
White Sox	0	4
Youth Center	0	4

In the basketball league, the Green Hornets defeated Chuck's Shell Station, 38-25. Willie Phillips, Green Hornets, scored 12 points to take top honors in the individual tally department.

The second league game that night, according to Howard Haddock, City Recreation Director, was a Hinkle-Johnson victory over Indio 40-26. Don Stone Hinkle-Johnson, was top scorer with 14 points in this game. Hinkle-Johnson's team is comprised of seven high school teachers.

Browns Favored Over Rams by 4½ Points

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The Cleveland Browns have been established as 4½ point favorites in "early line" odds for their National Football League championship game with the Los Angeles Rams, Dec. 26.

Parade Adds Four to Early Lead to Win by Five

Seniors Compete Today; Champion Flight Tomorrow

Bucky Harris added four to his one stroke lead which he started with yesterday to take top honors in the first section of the Sixth Annual Thunderbird amateur invitational tournament with a 195 total for 54 holes. Harris' handicap of 10 enabled him to post daily scores of 69-63-63 to edge his nearest competitor by five strokes.

Luka Padel was second with 200, A. F. McClellan third with 201, and Barney Gengenbach fourth with 203.

AS DID HARRIS, Padel, Gengenbach and McClellan stayed almost in the same positions after Tuesday's 18-hole round. Padel and Gengenbach were tied for second, and McClellan followed them by one stroke.

Other winners included H. H. Rhoades, Sam Taylor, 204; Allen Dale, 209; Chauncy Needham and E. E. Henderson, 210; R. Boyd Thompson, 211; and John Curci, Tom Dumphy, B. W. Weekes, Eric Stainton and Harry Weimar, tied at 212.

The tournament was played by golfers whose handicaps are more than eight. They played 18 holes each day for three days.

TODAY THE SENIORS started their one-day, 18-hole tournament. Tomorrow the big event of tournament week will start — play in which the best amateur golfers in the country will pit their skill against each other.

The maximum handicap is eight, and will feature no-handicap players Dr. Bud Taylor, California Amateur Champion and last year's Thunderbird winner, Thunderbird president-emeritus Johnny Dawson and Fletcher Jones.

Some men who have made names for themselves in show-business as well as golf who will pit their handicaps against the champions are Bing Crosby, Phil Harris, and Dennis O'Keefe.

A COMPLETE LIST of low handicap amateurs, to play Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and their starting times, follows: the number is their handicap.

1 — Bob Manasse (8), Glenn Thomas (7), Sam L. Knox (6), Harry Dodson (6), J. Brown (5), Guy Harrison (4), Robert Haven (3), George M. Lewis (3), Joe Brophy (2).

3-16 — Dr. William Woodard (8), J. E. Shacketon (8), Bob Reid (8), Roy J. Brown (8), Frank Harper (7), Harry Packham (6), Val J. Arata (6), Orrin H. Devlin (6).

8-12 — Bill Bryant (8), Sam Abund-Nur (8), Boyde Thompson (8), Andrew P. Lisich (8), R. A. McGuire (7), Bill Murphy (7), Jim Nell (7), Richard Neville (7).

9-14 — Fred Kahlet (6), R. Guelich (6), Jack Chapman (6), C. Davies (6), 9-13 — Mel Decker (3), Russ Reed (3), Pat Sales (3), Barney Gengenbach (8), 9-20 — Wilbur Curtis (7), Jack Harverson (7), Frank Armstrong (7), Stanley Waller (7).

9-22 — Cliff Beurland (7), Harry L. Say (7), Dr. Sherman Miller (7), R. F. Shearer (7), 9-23 — Frank Crosby (6), Phil Harris (6), Bill Werthing (6), C. E. Needham (6).

9-24 — Dennis O'Keefe (7), Dick Meyers (6), J. Ross Clark (6), Milt Hicks (6), 9-25 — Jack Toole (3), Van Moffitt (3), Eddie Hilliard (3), Daniel deG. Strong (3).

9-26 — Henry Hogland (8), Ed Crowley (8), L. W. Craig, Jr. (8), D. F. O'Keefe (8).

10-20 — Paul R. Ford (8), Russell Collins (8), Gail Cavin (8), Neal Lakenan (8).

10-18 — M. K. Flispatrick (4), Mike Peres (4), Rex Wall (4), Jack Cunningham (4).

10-24 — Frank P. Nixon (4), Dr. R. M. McClellan (4), Russell Peck (4), W. N. Smith, Jr. (4).

10-32 — Bobby French (8), Allan E. Evans (8), Frank Harrison (8), Louis M. Barnes (8).

10-40 — Marvin R. Walker (3), Peter Paxson (3), Bob Pahr (3), Jack Hyland (3).

10-48 — Gene Andrews (3), Arthur Ayle (3), Don Boyson (3), 10-54 — Floyd Jones (3), George McCullister (3), Ralph Samaha (3), Burt Watson (3).

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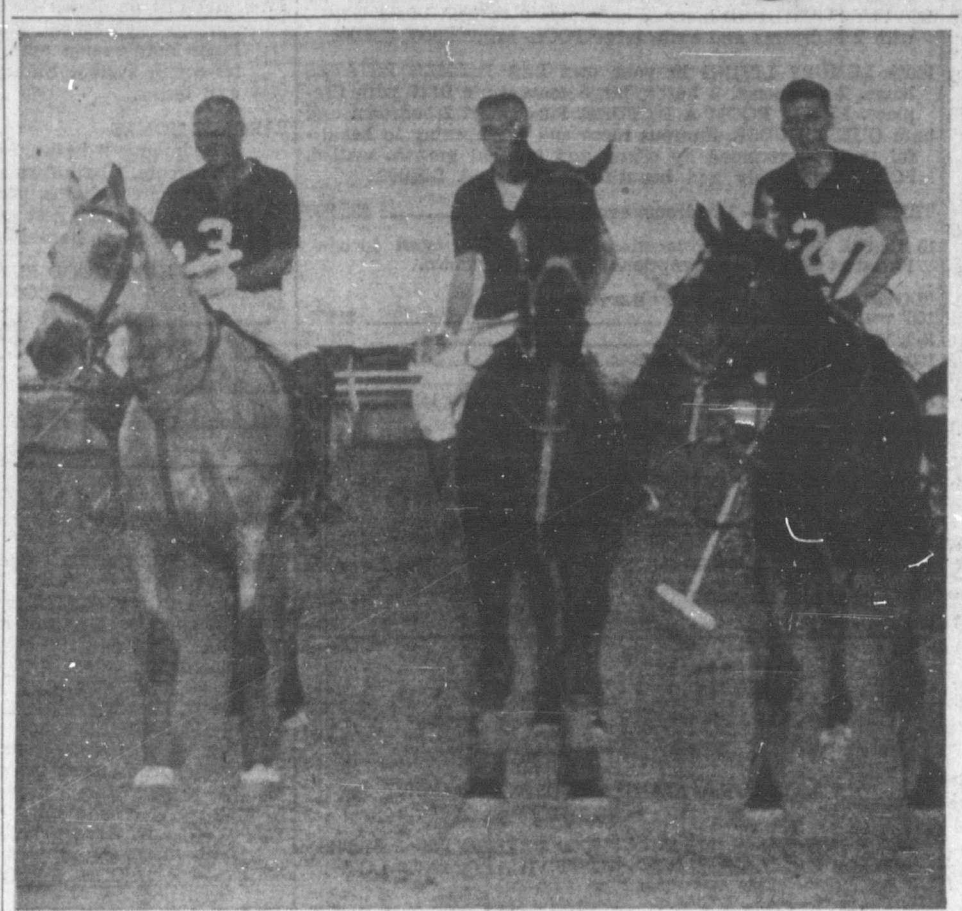
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Wins at Thunderbird SPORTS in the SUN



STARS OF LOCAL POLO MATCHES last weekend were the members of the Phoenix Polo Club, who will play at Shadow Mountain Stable polo field three days before New Year's weekend on a return match with local teams and San Francisco team. They are, left to right, Pete Gillham, Bob Dwyer and Skip Drowne. Drowne holds trophy they won last weekend after they defeated Shadow Mountain Polo Club, 9-6, in a rough and tumble match.

MORRISON ON GOLF CONFIDENCE IS KEY TO PUTTING

By ALEX J. MORRISON

Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

IF THERE'S one thing every golfer needs, it's confidence. When he or she has it the whole game seems simply grand with nary a problem that you can't take in your stride. When you don't have it you're better off to be miles away from any course.

The reminder of this came recently from tournament pro Betty Jameson as she talked about a new putter she had just acquired. While I made the accompanying picture of it the name of it seemed of no importance compared with the influence it had over Betty's putting.

"It gives me a lot of confidence on the greens, something I've lacked in tournaments earlier in the year," she said.

THIS CLAIM was well supported by her performances in competitions near Los Angeles and Richmond.

What the putter looks like, how heavy or light it may be, matters not at all if it brings confidence to its owner. The result is fine, but many players would have to buy some putters before finding the magic wand. I'm more for gaining confidence through methods of handling putters. You can keep to the same method as long as you like whereas the feel of your favorite club can leave you overnight without the least warning.

Methods that will stand up always incorporate essentials such as taking your stance while the clubhead rests on the turf immediately in front of the ball, then placing the clubhead behind the ball with the heel of the clubface opposite the center of the ball and finally striking the ball inside the center of the clubface.

Of course the whole performance can be no better than the position of your head.

When your head moves you are proving that you have no confidence in what you are doing.

Better Treatment, or Else Threat of Major Leagues

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Major league club owners "who are afraid of everybody else" faced trouble — their own ball players.

The players, who are taking their problems to Commissioner Ford Frick in a momentous meeting, made it plain that they are tired of being turned down on "every reasonable request."

Bob Feller of Cleveland and Robin Roberts of Philadelphia, the player representatives for the two leagues, will go to see Frick in the company of their lawyer and they were given instructions by the other 14 players to insist on better treatment — or else.

"We cannot continue to go along with the rejection by the club owners of what we consider to be our reasonable requests," the players stated Wednesday after a full dress meeting.

Feller suggested it was time for the club owners to become fearful of the players.

"They're afraid of everybody else," he said. "The Federal Communications Commission, the radio and television broadcasters, the whole U. S. government, they're even afraid of themselves. What there is to be afraid of I don't know. If they are operating legitimately they have nothing to worry about. I respect the federal

government, but I'm not afraid of it. Well, we respect the club owners too, but we're not afraid of them, either."

The players specifically were angry over refusal of the owners to permit them a voice in the negotiation of a new World Series radio and television contract.

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Indian Five in Banning Tournament

Palo Verde First Foe for Squad in Holiday Event

Palm Springs Indian basketball team will enter the first round of the annual Banning Tournament when they meet Palo Verde at 7 p.m., on the Tuesday following Christmas at Banning High School gymnasium. Though Palo Verde's squad is considered tough, Palm Springs is favored to win.

Palo Verde, of Blythe, will be defending champion in the large school division, while Elsinore's Tigers won last year's small schools title.

Fourteen schools are entered; six in the small schools group, and the rest in the large schools classification.

Robert Paulsen, coach of the Banning varsity, said the teams entered are: San Jacinto, Imperial Valley, Elsinore, Beaumont, Parker and Holtville, in small schools, and Victorville, Hemet, Banning, Vista, San Diego, Palm Springs, Coachella and Palo Verde.

The elimination will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 27, 28 and 29.

Imperial Next Opponent for Indian Fives

By DAVID FISHER

The Palm Springs Varsity and B basketball teams travel tonight to Imperial for another practice game in preparation for the Riverside County League season.

The Indian Varsity hoopers will ride a three game winning streak into the contest and high hopes for their fourth straight victory. Imperial, however, will not turn over and play dead and they should prove to be more than adequate competition for the local five.

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT the Indians downed the Riverside Polly Junior Varsity 54 to 38 in a surprisingly one-sided affair. The thrills and excitement of the game left much to be desired, but what this main event lacked the preliminary tilt had as the Girls Athletic Association and the faculty fought viciously to a 16 to 16 tie.

Starting tonight for Palm Springs are: guards, Mickey Pelium and Vic Reyes; forwards, Skip Martin and O. B. Crawford; and at center is Charles Jordan, who has led the Indians in scoring with a 25 point per game average so far this season.

The Indian "B" team goes into action for the first time since suffering a decisive defeat at the hands of Hemet in the Hemet B and C Tournament last Thursday night. The Papooses have spent the last week in tough practice sessions and should make a better showing in tonight's game.

THE "B" STARTING LINE up is: guards, Eddie Tarr and Curtis Roberts; forwards, Don Burke and Charles Brown; and center, Gary Waters.

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TAMARISK'S NEW PRO, Shirley Spork, poses with her boss, Ellie Vines, who announced last week that Shirley will be his assistant at the 18-hole course. Shirley is chairman of the Ladies Professional Golfers Association Teaching Committee.

Richest Season to Open Dec. 26 at Santa Anita

Santa Anita Park, conveniently located in Metropolitan Los Angeles on E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin's historic old rancho in Arcadia, has everything in readiness to open its 19th and biggest Thoroughbred racing season on the Monday holiday, Dec. 26. A gathering of upwards of 50,000 is anticipated with the gates opening at 11 a.m. and the first race starting at 1 p.m.

The \$200,000 Palos Verdes Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up at six furlongs, heads a banner eight-race card as the opening attraction. After the Tuesday lay-off, the \$15,000 La Centinela Stakes will be staged on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Double bills will be presented for the New Year celebration. Two stakes in the \$25,000 California Breeders' Trial Stakes and the \$25,000 Malibu Sequet Stakes are on the schedule for Saturday, December 31, and two more stakes in the \$25,000 San Gabriel Handicap — on the turf course and the \$20,000 Las Flores Handicap for the Monday holiday, January 2.

Santa Anita offers its richest and most pretentious 1955-1956 program of 32 stakes with a record \$1,055,000 added. Outstanding will be the renewal of the four \$100,000 racing classics in the Santa Anita Maturity on Jan. 28, Santa Anita Derby on Feb. 25, Santa Anita Derby on March 3, and San Juan Capistrano Handicap on the turf course on March 10, closing day. In addition there will be the \$50,000 Santa Margarita Handicap on Feb. 4, the \$50,000 San Antonio Handicap on Feb. 11, 13 stakes at \$25,000, seven at \$20,000, and six at \$15,000 on Wednesdays, Saturdays and holidays.

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Miss Spork Joins Staff at Tamarisk

Ellsworth Vines, golf professional at Tamarisk Country Club, has announced the appointment of Shirley Spork to his winter teaching staff. Miss Spork comes to the Palm Springs area from her summer teaching position at Fox Hills Country Club in Los Angeles.

One of America's best known woman golf instructors and exhibition stars, she possesses a vast knowledge of the game of golf. A graduate of Michigan State Normal, she taught elementary, secondary and college golf, using her physical education degree to its full extent.

AFTER TURNING professional in 1950, she toured the United States giving golf clinics and exhibitions, along with playing the Ladies Professional tour of tournaments.

In the fall of 1951, Miss Spork toured England, Scotland, Wales and France, becoming the first woman world-wide golf exhibition and clinic star. After returning from Europe, Miss Spork became extremely interested in junior golf.

She was recently appointed chairman of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's teaching committee, and is a charter member of that organization.

HER TOURNAMENT record follows:

Detroit District Match Play Champion, Detroit District Medal Play Champion, Tam O'Shanter All-American Amateur Champion and Women's National Intercollegiate Champion.

Teaching experiences are: associate professional, Pasatiempo Golf Club, Santa Cruz, 1952; pro-manager, Ukiah Golf Club, Ukiah, 1953, 1954; teaching professional, Fox Hills Country Club, Culver City, 1955.

Snead Red-Hot in Florida Play

SANFORD, Fla. (U.P.) — Sam Snead's golf game remained red-hot today as he took on a field of 131 shotmakers in the first annual \$15,000 Mayfair Open tournament.

The veteran West Virginian who won the Miami Open with a sensational finish last week, posted a hot 66 in a pro-amateur event Wednesday to add to his favoritism as the man to beat.

However, Lionel Hebert, pudgy Erie, Pa., club pro, got hotter to match the course record of 65, five strokes under par, and beat Snead in the one-day affair.

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Apartments for Rent 43

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Houses for Rent 46

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CAST OFF BY MOTHER, this day-old polar bear cub was adopted by kindly Beagle which gave birth to lone puppy just before cub arrived at Milwaukee, Wis., zoo. (International)

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

By SYLVIA PORTER

The other morning, an exquisite wrapped package was delivered to my office. It was so entrancing that my secretary phoned me at home and asked me to hurry down so we could open it and see who had sent me a present.

Well, to make it short, after I'd excitedly taken apart the ribbons, cellophane and colored tissue paper, I found that inside wasn't a present — but just a sample of a firm's new product. Nevertheless, I was so impressed by the approach that I immediately sent the firm a note of acknowledgment.

IF MY REACTION was at all typical, the money that firm spent on the package was well spent. I'll not soon forget the name of the company or the product, and that, of course, was the sender's aim.

If what I hear and see others are doing and planning to do is any yardstick, America's businessmen will spend more on the packaging of their products this year than ever before.

And Christmas 1955 will be not only a season of record gift sending but also a season of the most spectacular gift packaging in history.

THIS DEVELOPMENT in gift wrapping is just another step in the packaging revolution in our land.

The recent decision of Philip Morris to switch from its 22-year-old cedar-colored cigarette pack is the latest illustration of the multi-billion dollar level to which the business of packaging has grown — without most people even being conscious of it as a business.

Philip Morris worked two years and spent well over a quarter-million dollars just to create its new red, white and gold package. The cigarettes are precisely the same as before; Philip Morris is risking a fortune on the pack alone.

The liquor industry's intense sales pitch this Christmas season will be centered on packaging. For instance: Schenley is putting one of its whiskeys in a decanter that can be reused as a cocktail shaker; National Distillers has developed some decanters so elegant even a jaded customer will hesitate to throw them away; Park & Tilford is offering one of its brands in a lantern which will contain a music box playing, among other tunes, "How Dry I Am"; Hiram Walker has just announced a new "luxury wrap" for its brands on which it spent three years of research.

THE COSMETIC industry's devotion to packaging is highlighted now by Revlon, which has adopted

the attitude that one way to keep the cash register ringing is to keep bringing out its lipstick under new names and in new packages.

This is revolutionary in itself, for it has been traditional for most businesses to try to develop a "perfect" package and then to promote and promote it until millions of us automatically recognize the product by its cover. Revlon is not alone in its challenge of this theory. Some of the nation's biggest makers of cereals, soaps, etc., are moving in the same direction.

And so it goes. Packaging is becoming more and more "big business." In fact, Norman Greenway, president of the Folding Paper Box Assn., estimates that American industry is spending \$12 billion a year on packaging, although industry doesn't grasp "packaging's economic significance."

THE FORCES BEHIND this packaging revolution are increasingly powerful.

Of course, the development of the supermarket — with its emphasis on self-service and self-selection — has played a dominant role. Greenway is entirely right when he insists that a huge volume of goods "is bought on the basis of packaging alone, with little assist from salesmen."

Of course, the return of fierce competition in most industries is compelling alert businessmen to use every device they can think of to snatch their share of the dollar — and the package is a major device.

And now gift packaging is developing as a "business art" too. As merchandisers, we in America have no peers. Apparently the limit of our selling techniques is only the limit of the imaginations of our salesmen. I'd be the last to place a limit on that.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE

No. Indio 150. ESTATE OF ROBERT BROOKS, also known as ROBERT CULTON, Decedent.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF WILL

For Publication in The Desert Sun NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank of Riverside has filed herein a Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters Testamentary reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for December 21, 1955, at 10 a.m., in the Courtroom of the County Building in the City of Indio, California. DATED: December 9, 1955. G. A. PEQUEGNAT, Clerk. By Doris Dazey, Deputy.

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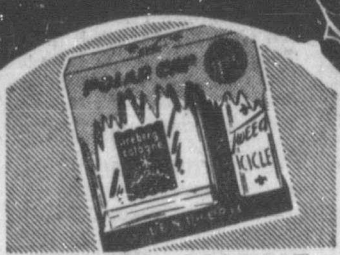
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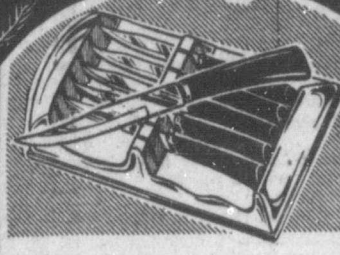
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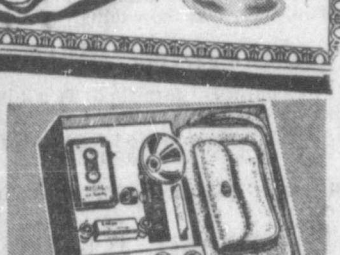
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